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NEW YORK'S SENATOR.

AN EFFORT BEING MADE TO ELECT

Chances Are said to be Good. What a Republican Thanks of Conking.

New York, November 27 .- Levi P. Morton

United States minister to France, and recently

the Wall street "boodle" agent of the Blaine

managers, is now announced as a candidate

for the United States senatorship. The mem-

bers of the republican national committee and

many politicians bave for several weeks past

been pursuing a still-bunt for the purpose of

rewarding Mr. Morton for his services in th

campaign. Since the return of Minister

Morton to France, Mr. J. Rhinelander Dillon

who brought to the front such republican

politicians as Barney Biglin and Johnny O'Brien, has, with the co-operation of the

republican national committee and enemies of Mr. Arthur and Mr. Conkling, been quietly

working up a boom for Morton.

Mr. Dillon said, in speaking of the subject:

"I have been making a careful study of the
different candidates, and I and my friends believe that Mr. Morton is the man we want and
he is the one who is most likely to secure the
support of all the Blaine republicans. The
friends of Mr. Blaine are doing all in their
power to secure his election. Mr. Morton
did magnificent work for Blaine and he ought
to receive some recognition. Mosars.

and magnificent work for Blaine and no origin to receive some recognition. Mosers, Elkins, Jones and Fessenden and nearly all the Blaine politicians, are unanimous theta stronger, abler and more deserving candidate could not be named. The republican forces are divided. Arthur does not represent the good will of the Blaine men because

serving candidate could not be named. The republican forces are divided Arthur does not possess the good will of the Blaine men because he exhibited an unwillingness to aid in the election of a republican successor. One word from him and the county ticket flasso would never have been permitted. This blunder cost Blaine 3,000 votes in this county alone. Conkling has incurred the enmity of the half-breeds and the friends of Mr. Blaine. The manner in which Bleine was knifed in Conkling's own county shows that the stalwart feeling is not yet dead and that Conkling himself, indirectly maybe, did what he could to defeat the republican candidate. Another thing against him is that the democrats want him.

"Chauncey M. Depew is a third candidate. I have no means of knowing whether he desires the honor or not. I are informed, on what I consider indisputable authority, that Mr. Vanderbilt does not desire that he should enter the race. If, therefore, Mr. Depew consults Mr. Vanderbilt's wishes, and he generally dees, he will not stand as a candidate. There remains ex-Governor Cornell and ex-Senstor Thomas C.: Platt. The former, I believe, need not be considered in the race, and I doubt it Platt's name will be mentioned when the caucus is called. Now the Blaine men constitute a majority of the republican members of the legislature. They will certainly prefer to vote for the friends rather than the enemies of their sacrificed candidate. Therefore I say Mr. Morton is the most available candidate that we can place in the field, and we are using our utmost endeevers to secure him the seat."

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Minister Morton's term of office will expire March 4 next. It is said that should his chance

in the senatorial race seem probable he will a ence resign and not await a recall from Presi dent Cleveland.

dent Cleveland.

An Albany dispatch states that in the opinion of Louis E. Payn, of Columbia county, Minister Morton was not a candidate in the sense of being willing to make a contest. If he had not instructed his friends to canvass the republican legislature Mr. Payn would not have inferred that he expected to be sena-

"I regard Chauncey Mr. Depew," he con-

What is your opinion of President Ar-

"What is your opinion of President Arthur's chances?"
"He would no doubt accept the place if it were offered to him unanimously and without contest. There will be no unanimously monimation in the caucus. Mr. Arthur will do as do the other candidates or keep altogether out of the rase. The caucus will not be likely to nominate a man who opposed Mr. Blaine's

What are the chances of Mr. Conkling's

election by a fusion of democrats and republi

well enough aware that it he was to be

"Those who know Mr. Conkling best are

well enough aware that it he was to be tendered the unanimous nomination of the republican caucus, he would not touch it. He doesn't want to be senator. The republican caucus would be safe to offer him the place even if not a man in it desired the ex-senator's election. The readiness with which the demecrats run after Mr. Conkling is evidence of weakness. If they had any distinct party policy, they wouldn't be talking such nonsense. It shows also that they do not comprehend the present compactness of the republican party."

Don't Want a Cabinet Position.

to the work that he and his friends are

as to the work that he and his friends are doing to secure him an appointment. No matter what may be the desire of President-ciect Cleveland or his purposes, there is no truth whatever in applicant for a cabinet pertiolic or that he desires of the purpose of the president for a cabinet pertiolic or that he desires and will

cant for a cabinet portfollo or that he desires one. He has made no application, and will make none, and has given no one the right to use his name in that connection. It has been his ambition for years to sit in the United States senate, and there he will go on the 4th of March and there remain. The authority for this statement is a very close friend of Mr. Payne. He has some very fixed ideas as to legislation, and desires an opportunity to bring them forward for the action of congress.

Judge Tourgee's Troubles.

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JAMESTOWN, November 27.—Judge Albion
W. Tourgee, the author, is being examined in
supplementary proceedings at Maysville for
an accounting of property. He is financially
at a low ebb, having lost a fortune in publishing fur Continent at Philadelphia. He will
mortgage his brain work for a year in tavor of
his creditors if desired, and says his last book,
"An Amena to Casar" is heing sold for their

his creditors if desired, and says his last book,
"An Appeal to Casar" is being sold for their
benefit solely. Physical infirmities also oppress him. He will lecture this winter, and
next summer will end by in saveral books tha
idea he is now considering. His misfortunes
excite much compassion here, where he is only
favorably hu wn. His home is in Mayville, in
this county.

His nearest triends say that he will not consent to run. I am inclined to think that he aspires to the presidency of the New York Central railroad. All this he must give up though the become a senutor."

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C. P. Goodyear, Attorney at Law,
Brunswick, Ga., June 26, 1884.

A GOD SEND.

MINERAL POISON!

ve suffered untold misery for many years poisonous effects of mercury, which at last ped into an ulcer on my leg, which refused it. Finally I used Swift's Specific, and it has ly disappeared, and I am in better health or years. It is the best blood remedy in the T. H. Morgan, Oglethorpe, Ga., Aug. 25, 1884.

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Macon, Ga., August 4, 1884.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

MR. HENDRICKS AND MISS MORRIS

The Vice-President-Elect Attends the Thea-

ter for the First Time Since the Election.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 27 .- [Spe

family attended the performance of Clara Morris to-night at the Dickens opera house.

The box occupied by the vice-president was decorated with choice flowers, flags and bunt-

ing. Mr. Hendricks received an ovation on

entering the theater; Manager Frank L.

Goodwin escorting the distinguished

party to their box amid the

trains from the orchestra of

"Hail to the Chief." On the first entrance of

Miss Morris a perfect ovation awaited her,

Mr. Hendricks leading the applause. Miss Morris, stimulated by the distinguished audience, as the specious theater was crowded to its utmost capacity, never played better in her life the character of "Cora," in "Article

night is the first that I have attended since my election, and it afforded me such a relief that I alkall always remember you on each recurring national Thanksgiving day as the one great artist whose genius was so magical as for the time to lift me up above and beyond the burly-burly of every day affairs, and to cause to remember only the scenes and incidents in the life of the character you personate."

cial.]-Vice-President elect Hendricks

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER

THE PARTY NAMED ASSOCIATED THE PARTY OF THE

A HORRIBLE DEED. A FATHER KILLS THREE OF HIS OWN CHILDHEN.

With Aconite and Coloroform he Attempts the Life of Four of His Children, and Then Takes the Same Dose Rimeet—He R. Covers From His and is Jerked Into Jail.

Springrield, Ohio, November 27 .- [Special.]

One mile from this city, on the turnpike, in a

beautiful grove of maples, stands a fine brick mansion, in one room of which a tragedy, so terrible that the recital of chills the blood, was enacted this af-ternoon. The beautiful place has for the past ten years been the happy home of Dr. John Maxwell, one of the most popular and affable men in this section of the state. Dr. Maxwell was born and raised in Springfield. His After the performance an informal reception took place on the stage, Manager Goodwin acting as master of ceremonies and presenting Miss Morris to the distinguished party. As Mr. Hendricks took Miss Morris by the hand he expressed his delight at the meeting and his high appreciation for her abilities as an artiste. Said he: "Your performance tonight is the first that I have attended since my election, and it afforded me such a rehef family name has been a part of the history family name has been a part of the history of this city from its earliest days. Early in life Dr. Muxwell showed himself to be a man of great ability, and when he graduated in his profession and offered his services to the people of Springfield he encountered no trouble in securing a large and remunerative practice. He was even then independent and worked more because he could do good for others than to acquire wealth. When yet a young man he married one of the most beautiful and cultivated ladies of the city and soon his home became the great social center of Springfield. He and his wife were devoted to each other, and the Maxwell family was known for and wide as the happiest of people. But a few years ago Dr. Maxwell met with business reverses, and it was then that the week point in his nature became apparent. He could stand account of a market and account of a part of the days of the city and soon his howe few years ago Dr. Maxwell met with business reverses, and it was then that the week point in his nature became apparent. He could

reverses, and it was then that the week point in his nature became apparent. He could stand success and prosperity and could wear the honors casy, but when adversity came he gave way completely and as a consequence hecame involved in a quarrel with a young physician to whom many of his old patrons went. The quarrel grew bitter and Dr. Maxwell was finally indicted for libelling his successful rival. This added to his financial embarassments, made life a burden to him, and yesterday be sought to end his days. Early in the afternoon be induced his wife to ride into the city to purchase some articles, and while she was away the most terrible fragedy was enacted. Dr. Maxwell was the father of four children, the cidest a beautiful blue eyed, golden Miss Morris thanked the vice-president in her characteristic way, and turned to Mrs. Hendricks exchanging kindly greetings, after which she was introduced to the other menbers of the party, when the interview ended. PENNSYLVANIA'S SENATOR. Senator Cameron is Not Troubled With the Talk of Blaine's Succeeding Rim. Harmssune, November 27.—Senator Cameron has been in earnest consultation with Chris Magee, who was bounced as Pennsylvania's member of the national republican committee to make a place for B. F. Jones. The Pennsylvania senatorial situation formed the principal themselvians and position. the principal themse of discussion, and neither of them seemed to have the least fear of the result of the legislature's choice. Senator Camoron was in the most genial humor, but by a series of diplomatic maneuvers avoided all reference to his chances for re-election. Mages, for his own amusement, endeavored to evoke some expression, from Canavore to the closet a beautiful blue eyed, golden haired girl of twelve years, while the youngest was a bright how of four years. His children were his especial love, and as soon as his wife's carriage was out of sight, he entered his luxurious parlor, and calling them about him, began amusing them. But off the fine a terrible crime was maturing itself in his ing itself in his mind, and before he left them he had given them a mixture of aconite and chloroform. To induce his children to swallow the deadly

poison he took a small dose himself, but not enough to hurf him. Soon the children be-gan to grow drowsy and with a smile upon his face the nurderous father watched their

eyelids as they began to droop. Then as one after another fell asleep he picked them up and carried them to his bedroom and laid them side by side on their mother's bed. Dr.

Maxwell then went to his medicine chest and taking therefrom a large bottle of chloroform saturated some clothing with it. The clothing loaded with death was quietly placed over the children's faces, and as each breath carried

children's faces, and as each breath carried them nearer to the grave, the father stood by and watched. Finally believing that the children were beyond help, Dr. Maxwell poured the rest of the bottle on a sponge which he placed under his nose, where he made it fast by tying a string atteched to the sponge around his head. He then haid down on the same bed with his children—two on either side—and, crossing his hands upon his breast, closed his eyes and asked for death. The chloroform gently stole his senses, and just as his life was

gently stole his senses, and just as his life was trembling in the balance, his wife came home. Soon after leaving her home a feeling of uneasiness crept over

her. She could not tell what it was, and she could not shake it off. It being like a dark cloud before her face, and unable to stand it longer she started home before her arrival was anticipated. The nearer home she got the heavier grew her heart, and at the lawn gate she sprang from the buggy, and leaving the heavier are for himselfer.

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the horse to eare for himshe started on a run to the house. She spraig into her bedroom only to look upon the horrible picture presented, and after vain efforts to arouse her husband and children called for aid. A servant responded and was hurriedly sent into the city for medical help. In the meantime the wife tore the children's faces, but it was too late. Her first house and and and all were

nconscious. When medical aid came Dr. daxwell was revived somewhat, but two more f the children died, while the third will

probably die also. Dr. Maxwel was brought to the city and placed in fail He refuses to talk but had written letters say.

children to go with him so that they could not unfer after his death. He will probably re-cover. The excitement here is intense and it

A MAN OF MANY WIVES.

Another Tichborne Claimant who is The Happy Possessor of Eight Wives.

Tolkoo, Ohio, November 27.—Charles viville, the latest claimant for the Tichborne

ul girl, eighteen years old, and came to Tole-le, where they were married. In the course

of a few days they were discovered, and Nei-

A MAN OF MANY WIVES. Mr. Whitney set detectives to work, and they found that Neiville, as alleged, had been married eight times, as follows: At Kingston,

Ownsyller, Ky., November II.—A party of a dozen men calling themselves "regulators" went to the house of John G. Hughes at Pine Grove, in Rowan cennty, on Tuesday night, with the avowed intention of whipping bim. Hughes resisted them and was killed. Three of them have been arrested.

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ng that he was tired of life and wanted

well for Dr. Maxwell that he is in iail.

Her first born was dead and all, were

evoke some expression from Cameron as to what he thought of the project of sonding Blaine to the United States senate from Penn-sylvania.

"I don't think Blaine would spoil the fine "I don't think Blaine would spoil the fine record he made in the large majority he received in this state at the recont election by hecoming a candidate for senator," said Magee smilingly. Senator Cameron, without betraying the least emotion, created much merrinent by sevenely gazing at the threatening sky and declaring that it looked "very much like snow." He appeared very much amused when attention was called to Senator Sherman's statement that Senator Cameron must have been misunderstood when reported as man's statement that Scrator Cameron must have been misunderstood when reported as having declared that the republicans in the United States senate would place obstacles in the way of Cleveland's appointments. In the drollest manner Senator Cameron remarked, "John Sherman never did see a joke." Chris. Magee says there will be no material opposition, if any, in the republican legislative cancus to the selection of Cameron as his own successor. This view is shared by meany

the held, and we are using our atmost endeavers to secure him the seat."
"Dees Mr. Morton desire the seat?"
"He has given me to understand that while he does not desire the honer, still he places himself in the hands of his friends. If they wishes."

"By the way, Mr. Dillon, did you not predict new weeks before election day that nothing but a rapic or an earthquake could prevent the election of Mr. Blaine?"

"I do remember making such a prediction and the prophecy has been fulfilled. I ampainfully awars of the fact that a panic occurred in Wall street a few months ago, and it that we suffered from successor. This view is shared by many other republican politicians. The defeat of Blaine has rather increased than diminished Cameron's chances for re-election. It is claimed by some of his friends that 131 of the 172 of the republican members of the legislature are already pledged to his support. was only in August last that we suffered from an earthquake shock. How could Mr. Blaine be expected to withstand them both?"

Washincten, November 27.—It is a curious fact that Mr. Arthur is the only republican president, whose messages have not been printed in advance of their presentation to congress. Last year he called Public Printer Rounds to the white house, and said that he should held him responsible if there were any premature publications of the document. This year he made the same declaration. Mr. Rounds is setting up the decument himself, with the assistance of Cadet Taylor, his first assistant. He is correcting all proofs, and the type is locked up in his big safe when not is use. Mr. Rounds says responsibility is making his hair grow white, but he is doing his best to protect the president's message from unworthy eyes.

The Plenary Council. Baltiment, November 27.—A solemn public ression of the plenary council was held to day at the cathedral. Dishop Spalding, of Peorla, presched a Thanksgiving sermon. A reception and banquet was given to-night by the Catholic Benevolent Legion of Baltimore. An address of walcome was produly a Legal S. Laughlin. Among those present were Arch-bishops Gibbons, Elder of Cincinnati, and Lynch of Teronto, and Bishop Ryan of Buffalo. About 380 persons participated in the festivi-ties, which continued until a late hour.

Marriage of cum mandail's Nicce. Sing Sing, N. Y., November 27.—Lieutenant John I. Kane and Miss Fannie Randall Brandreth, daughter of Hon. George A. Brandeth, mece of Hon. Samuel Randall and grand-dughter of the late Dr. Benjamin Brandreth and General Aaron Ward, were united in the bonds of matrimony in this city. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father, in Edis place, Sing Sing. The bride was presented by her father with a share in the Brandreth company valued at \$50,000, a the Brandreth company valued at \$50,000, a

check for \$500, a silver service, a grand pisue and a Victoria carriage. The Vote of Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, November 27 .-- The revised official figures of the vote of Indiana show: Cleveland, 244,992; Blaine, 238,480; Butler, 8,716; St. John, 3,018. Claveland's plurality

married eight times, as follows: At Kingston, Ont., to Miss Jerusha Wood; then to Miss Julia Dernford, at Collingwood; to Miss Adenide Nichols, at Campbellford. Here Neiville was arrested, but, as is stated, the wife of the jader became enamored of him, and the two ran away to Morristown, N. J., where they separated after living together for a short time. Neiville then, as alleged, married Anna Henry, in Schenectady; Miss Selina Rowe at Newark, New Jersey, and Harriet Shaw in Paterson. In these transactions he used different names. His parents live in Peterborough, Ontario, although he insists he is the original Tichborae heir and the Peterborough family brought him over.

A large number of witnesses came here from New York, Canada and Michigan. The meeting of the several victimized women fermed a pathetic sceno. Counsel for the defense treed to secure a postponement of the case, but the coart would not grant it. Several witnesses were examined, principally series who helped to tie the last nuptial kapt in Teledo. The Vote of Dakota. Fance, D. T., November 27.—Reports to the Argus from official returns show the total vote of the territory to be \$2,140, with four counties to hear from where the vote will be about 2700. 3,700. In eighty counties where the official returns are at hand Judge Gifford has 63,000 votes and Wilson 14,000, making the republican majority 51,000. North Dakota records a vote of 31,000; South Dakota 61,000.

Access, Me., November 21.—The govern-ment council having completed their count-ing of the presidential vote of Maine declared the result as follows: Highest number of votes received by Blaine electors 72,209; Clared and 52 140; Butler 3 95; and St. John Cleveland 52,140; Butler 3,953; and St. John

New York, November 27.—While (we slaters were at work this afternoon Jupon the scandold pendant from the reof of the new Baptist church at the corner of Lee avenue and Keep strest. Brooklyn, their support gave way and both men were precipitated to the street, a distance of fifty feet. One, whose name is not known, was instantly killed. The other, Thomas Dennet, of 168th street, this city, received a compound fracture of the thigh and other severe injuries, and was taken THANKS TO GOD.

Thanksgiving Day as it Was Observed in Many Sections.

Rome, Ga., November 27 .- [Special.]-Thanksgiving day passed off very pleasantly in Rome. At the Episcopal church special service was held. The church was beautifully decorated and presented a handsome appearance. The Rev. John Kershaw, rector, preached to a large congregation. His sermon was timely and appropriate, and was highly enjoyed by all present. At the Presbyterian church, union service were hold, being largely at-tended. The Rev. Dr. Bunting, pastor of the church, delivered a short but eloquest sermon. At both churches the music was especially fine

The Day in Savannah, SAVANNAH, November 27.—[Special.]— Thank-giving day was very generally observ-ed hore, and by 12 o'clock business was en-tirely suspended. The day was passed with-out special incident.

Thanksgiving in Columbia. Columbia, S. C., November 27.—[Special.]—Thenksgiving day was quietly observed in Columbia. All the public offices, the banks and courts, and both branches of the legislature suspended business. Many stores were closed. Services were held in the white and colored churches.

The Day in Birmtogham,

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., November 27.—[Special.]—Never before in the history of Birmingham was Thankegiving day so generally observed as to-day. The services at the various churches were fully attended, and thanks were returned for the successful busidess year; for freedom from commorcial failures, and the bright future. God's blessing was asked for the national and local government under which we live.

Thanksgiving in Berlin. Berlin, November 27.—Thanksgiving services were held to-day at the American chapel. The communion table was draped with the American flag. One hundred and twenty members of the American colony, including Minister Kasson, his staff and members of the legation were present. Professor Strickenberg delivered an oration in warm and patricitis terms. The assemblage sang the hyun.

frictic terms. The assemblage sang the hymn, "My country 'tis of thee." Senor Romero Makes a Statement. Washington, November 27.—With reference to some recently published assertions that American interests in Mexico are in great jeopardy on account of the hatred entertained by the people of that country towards the United States since the war of 1847, Senor Porters the Mexican minister says that Mov-

United States since the war of 1847, Senor Romero, the Mexican minister, says, that Mexicans are on the contrary very amicably disposed toward this country, and that the interest of foreigners in Mexico are in no more danger than they would be in the United States—particularly under the administration of General they would be in the United States—particu-larly under the administration of General Diez, who will protect with firm hand their laves and property. He says that revolutions are no longer possible in the neighboring re-publics, not only on account of the good sense of the people, but also by reason of the facili-tica now enjoyed by the government to sup-press at its birth any seditionary movement.

LANCASTER, Ph., November 27.—The second remeterium completed in the United States has been dedicated here, and the body of Christiana Besley, of Jersey City, was successfully incinerated. Her husband, in compliance with her wishes, applied to the Le Moyne crematory to have her body cremated. Just about that time the Le Moyne crematory was closed. Mr. Besler accordingly waited for the opening of the crematory in this city. The ceremony opened with prayer by Rev. George Gaul, after which the building was formally delivered to the society by Dr. M. L. Davis, chairman of the building committee. In handing over the keeping of the building to the society, Mr. Davis referred to the importance of cremation from a sanitary point of view. Borned in a New Crematory.

Sixty Hours Without Food.

LEWES, Del., November 27.—Pilot Marshall Pertrand and a Norwegian sailor, who were lest last Monday from the pilot boat Turley, were picked up last night eighty-five mites southeast from the light ship by the schooner Emma Tangell and brought to Breakwater today. The other sailors died Tuesday night. Bertrand and bis mate were sixty hours without food and drink. They are badly frostbitten but will recover. bitten, but will recover. A Life Prisoner Pardoned,

Bostox, November 27.—The governor has cardoned from the state prison Edmund Bealey, aged 84, who was given a life sent-ne in December, 1869, for the murder of his vife. He was 69 years old when he committed the crime. He was a fisherman, and at me time owned a number of vessels, but ill tune drove him to drink, and in an inter al of intexication he made a fatal assault mon his wife.

A Colliery Burned. WILKSBARER, Penn., November 27.—Forty-four colliery, owned and operated by J. H. Swoyer, was burned this morning. Loss, \$60,000: insurance, \$30,000. Together with breaker and colliery 500 tons of coal and all of the valuable machinery about the mines were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown. Five hundred persons will be thrown out of employment.

title and estates, was arraigned in court here on a charge of bigamy. Neiville is the man who created such a furore last May by, as is alleged, running away from Detroit with Elliam Whitney, daughter of C. J. Whitney, a promirent theatrical manager in that city and Chicago. Striking Operatives. Monreal, November 27.-Seventy opera-Mostreal, November 21.—Savency opera-tives employed by the Conadear cutlery com-pany here have struck against being paid by piece work as in Sheffield, England, except at higher rates. 411 hands were brought from Sheffield on the opening of the manufactory one year ago, and were previously paid by day work. nicago. Neiville was employed as coachman for

A New Ballroad Company. NASHVILLE, November 27 .- The art nent for the consolidation of the Mobile, Clarksville and Evansville railroad company and Indians, Alabama and Texas railroad company have been filed for registration in the secretary of state's office. The new company will be known as "the Indiana, Alabama and Texas railroad com-

A Railroad Reduces Wages. Long Island City, L. I., November 27.—The Long Island railway company has reduced the wages of trackmen five per cent, of station agents 55 per month, and of employes of machine shape from five to ten per cent. A number of employes in all departments have been discharged.

Cincinnate, November 27.—The exposition commissioners have ordered an assessment of 25 per cent on the notes of the guaranters to meet the deficiency caused by the expenses of this year's exhibition, which exceeded the receipts about \$20,000.

A Reduction in Reading. Reading, November 27.—Notice of a reduc-tion of ten per cent in the wages of laborers and furnace hands has been posted at the fur-nace of the Reading iron works. The reduc-tion will go in effect on December 1st.

The McDaniel-Bruce Case Closing, Columbia, S. C. November 27.—[Special.]—The McDaniel-Bruce slander case will certainly end to-morrow. Only two more witnesses will be examined and their statements will be brief. Mr.
Tickling, the plaintiff's senior council will make
the greatest speech of his hig, and with the law
yers on the other side will make elaborate arguments.

FIGHTING FREE PASSES.

BISMARCK WANTS THEM TAKEN AWAY FROM THE REICHS TAG,

He Don't Want Them Riding All Over the Empir on Railroad Franks-Is it a Movement Keep away the Poor Socialist Mem-bers?-Bls Speech is Answered.

Bentin, November 27 .- In his speech yeserday in opposition to the resolution to pay salaries to members of the reichstag, Bismarck charged the members with using free passes on railways to enable them to travel all over the empire, and he therefore advocated the revocation of the free list. Speeches were made by members of the reichstag in opposition to Bismarck, in which they declared that the government was seeking to prevent the

the government was seeking to prevent the attendance of the poorer socialist members of the reichstag. If they were refused their traveling expenses they contended that they must be paid a salary to enable members to live in such an expensive city as Borlin.

Dismarck has been officially notified of the propositions of England for a settlement of Egyptian debt and drat it has been also referred to other financial colleagues for conference thereupon.

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Count you Hatzfeldt, minister of foreign affairs, presided at to-day's session of the Congo conference. The Congo committee made its report, which was adopted. It contains provisions in favor of an extension of the Congo basin boundary eastward, duly respecting the rights of Portugal, Zanzibar and one native king. The powers will offer their good offices on the spot for a settlement of any important questions that may arise. A second committee was appointed, which will to no crown arrange the details and a third committee; was appointed to conclude the labors of the second committee, and compile their report. The resolutions of the committee were then adopted. The question of free trade will be discussed when the frontiers have been sattled.

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London, November 27.—In the matter of the application of Mr. Denattos, who had paid a deposit toward the purchase of the steamship Great Eastern, for an injunction to prevent her sailing for New Orleans, the court, with all the judges on the bench, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge presiding, refused to grant the injunction, and the vessel, which is loading with goods for the World's fair at New Orleans, will sail at her appointed time.

Eugland's Mediation for China, The Standard's Berlin dispatch states that ermany waits for the decision of France be fore expressing any opinion upon England's proposition for a settlement of the Egyptian debt.

debt.
The Times states that it is authorized to dony the statement made by Prime Minister Ferry before the French chamber of deputies that just as China was about to accept the terms offered by France through United States Minister Young, the Marquis Treng informed the Chi-Young, the Marquis Tseng informed the Chinese government that France desired peace at any price, and that upon that statement China denied such preposterous conditions. The Marquis Tsengdid not wish to influence China in the matter.

Earl Granville, sceretary of state for foreign stairs, has resumed his effect to arrange peace between China and France. It is stated that he has modified the indemnity proposals and has sent modifications to Pekin through the Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador.

The Egyptian Loan.

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London, November 27.—Both the Times and Standard think that the loan of £50,000,000, which England offers to raise and to guarantee, will be applied to the payment of the government expenses of Egypt and for irrigation, and that Alexandria indemnities will be covered by the proposed issue of 5,000,000 pounds preference steck with Egyption security. Interest upon England's shares in Suez canal will be reduced one quiter per cent, the Egyptian government taking the managethe Egyptian government taking the management of Deira and domain lands whose revenues will be paid into the bank of Engand as surety for the loan on which England cuarantees three and a halt per cent. A re-luction of the unified interests will be necessa-y to pay the interest upon the new preference

A Trans-shipment of Passengers. Buenos Arres, November 27.—The steamer Maria from Genoa, with I,000 emigrants aboard, has been refused entrance to the port, which is open only to steamers which left Genoa after the 19th instant. It is thought that the agents of the steamers which have been refused entrance, will have their passen-gers trans-shipped at Cape Verde, and the steamer Metteo Bruzzo, will be the first to take advantage of this place.

Humbert's Heroism Applauded. ROME, November 27.— Ouse of deputies decided to day to depute resident Coppine and nine members of the house to wait upon King Humbert and duke d' Aosta and express to them the admiration of the house of depu-lies at the beroism displayed by their high-nesses during the cholera epidemic in Naples. Signor Depretis, prime minister, obtained a vote of urgency upon the bill for the sanitary improvement of Neples.

Steering Towards Foo Chow. SHANGHAI, November 27.—Several Chinese cruisers under German officers have sailed from here, but to what point is unknown. Three Chinese vessels were sighted yesterday steering couth, and it is thought to be probable that they were bound to Foo Chow or Formosa.

But Little Cholera in Paris. PARIS, November 27.—This city has resumed its usual appearance. It is estimated that the total number of deaths by the recent inread of cholera will reach \$66. There are still a few cases of cholera in the dirtier quarters of the city.

A Meeting of Anarchists. PARIS, November 27.—A meeting of four hundred ansrchists was held to-day in the Rue Dumaire, at which it was decided to hold a grand cutdoor meeting to force the govern-ment to provide unemployed men with work

A 219-POUND PUDDING. How Happy Virginia Democrats Observed

and lodging.

Thanksgiving Day.

RICHMOND, Va., November 27.—Thanks. RICHMOND, Va., November 27.—Thanksgiving dry was more generally observed here to-day than ever before. Business was suspended, many stores being closed the whole day, and in many churches special services were held. A feature of the observance very largely attended was the thanksgiving supper given by the Union democratic club to-night, at which a mammoth English plum pudding was served. The pudding weighed 219 pounds, ere pound for each Cleveland electoral vote. Fifteen dellars was paid by an enthusiastic citizen for the privilege of cutting the first piece, weighing twelve pounds, representing the electoral vote of Virginia, to be sent to Governor Clevelaud. A large amount of money was contributed for the poor of the city.

Portsmouth Celebrates.
Portsmouth, Va., November 27.—A graud democratic parade was held here to night in honor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. It was the finest over seen in this part of the state. There was splendidly illuminated.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE TONQUIN CREDITS. The French Chamber of Deputies Votes in

The French Chamber of Deputies Votes in Favor of Both Bibs.

Paris, November 27.—In the chamber of deputies, to-day, M. LeRoy read a letter from Tonquin advising the chamber to adopt the Tonquin credits and urged the necessity that exists for occupying the provinces in the north of Torquin, Cheers and signs of dissent greeted him. The chamber then passed the vote it urgency and pronounced for an immediate discussiva. M. Clemeous said that France did wrong in accepting the mediation of England, for the latter's disinterestedness was open to suspicion. He said that this government was mated angerous as an enemy, but was still more dangerous as a friend. It was necessary to be careful lest Franch dignity and honor should be compromised.

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M. Goblet, while disevowing the actions of the government, said he would vote for the credits, but was afraid that they would only serve to prolong the present state of things. The government, he said, was unable to make a peace, and yet refused to demand the means to make war.

Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, explained that the credits of the last year were only 72,000,000 francs, and that those for the next year will be \$6,000,000 francs. This will enable the government to despatch 5,000 troops to Tonquin to remoree the French army, and send several cruisers to the navy. The chamber then voted the first credit of 16,000,000 frances by 261 to 166 and afterwards by a vote of 351

then voted the first credit of 18,000,000 frances by 361 to 166 and afterwards by a vote of 354 to 179 voted the fresh credit of 43,000,000 frances. The order of the day being the expression of confidence in the government was that adopted without opposition. Afterwards the order of the day, pure and simple was rejected by a vote of 301 to 233.

The Figure announces that General Briero DeLisle will replace General Thomson as governor-general of Cochin China, and that General Negrier becomes commandant-superintendent in Tenquin. Admiral Reunia will command the Indo-Chinese flotilla. These changes are propagatory to an exhaustive atchanges are preparatory to an exhaustive at-tempt to clear Tonquin of Chinese.

To Permanently Settle Oklohoma,

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EMPORIUM, Kansas, November 27.—The report of the formation of another company to invade Oklohoma with headquarters at Emporia is without foundation as far as it relates to the latter place, but it is understood that a number of persons at this place belonging to the colony have gone to Hudnewell on the sonthern line of the state to join with others in another attempt to make a permanent sotherness in Oklohoma. It is understood that united effort will be made for that purpose about December 1st.

Looking Into the Coosa Obstructions. MONTGOMENY, Ala., November 27.—[Special.]—Captain Hoxic, of the United States engineer corps, has returned here to his head-quarters, after a week's absence, having spent four days and nights on a skiff exploring from Rome, Georgia, down the Coosa, its sheals and obstructions. He finds the channel needs further clearing up. Much has to be done yet to accomplish the desired result to make the Coosa navigable and advantageous to Alabama and Georgia.

KILLED BIMSELF.

J. H. Balley, an Atlanta Drummer, Suicide in Little Rock, Ark.

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An associated press dispatch hast night amounced the suicide, but failed to give the particulars. The depatch simply stated that the suicide was the result of a pretracted spree. Bailey was a native of Georgia and was well known in Atlanta, which has been his home for years. He left Atlanta the last time about two months ago, and the Intaligence of his suicide will be a sad blow to his family and biends when they receive it this morning. Bailey, for a number of years was a traveling salesman for Decre. Mansur & Co., of St. Louis, but last sorting he save up his pestition with that house and began haveling for the Himman furniture factory, of Atlanta When he left atlanta he went into Texas for the Himman furniture factory, but white on that trip the company reduced his salary and he threw up the lob. Immediately, after fiving up the position he was again cualoged by the St. Louis house and Little Rock was designated as his headquarters. His territory was soremete from Atlanta that he decided tolerance, instead as his headquarters. His territory was soremete from Atlanta that he decided tolerance, his family to Little Rock, and soveral days ago wrote. Mrs. Baily instructing her to self everything and come to him. Yesterday Mrs. Baily sold all ber household goods and intended to leave the city to day for Little Rock.

Mrs. Baily is now at her home, corner James and Fairlie sireet, and as this article is being writton knows nothing of her husband's said death. She is sleeping—probably droaming of a happy reunion with him who is now cold in death. Bailey married a Miss. Theat, of Savannah, and Captain Robert L. Barry's son married Mrs. Baily's sister. None of these exceet Captain Barry know of the sad nows, and he received his information through a Construction reporter, who was investigating the matter: Baily was a about thirty swe years of age. He was a thorough scholar, and was the author of a book on political

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Fanny Ellser the celebrated dansuese, died in England last night.

The weekly statement of the bank of England shows an increase 2.66,000.

The weekly statement of the bank of France shows a decrease in gold of 300,000 france, and an increase in silver of 1,200,000 france. The Vermont house has defeated the local op-tion liquor license bill by a vote of 127 mays to 72 year.

Daniel Shae stabbed and killed Mrs. Margare diller in New York, in a quarrel about a po The nationalists of Dublin have decide test the next election with two candidate

W. W. Ceckett, dealer in hardwate, at Sherbrocke, Quebec, has made an azignment; liabilities, \$160,000.

Postmaster Jeremiah McKeau, at Boise City, Idaho, has been suspended, it is being alleged that be is \$1.500 short.

Farrell & Co. underbid the Marvin safe company for the contract for the vault work in public buildings in Washington.

The stramer Guadaloupe, wrecked at Barnegat, har broken in two amidships, and will be a total wreck. Her cargo is being removed.

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The cerement of unveiling the statue of Hon. George Brown was performed at Toronto, Canada, by Hon. Alexander Mackende.

The Erlaneer syndicate has made another reduction to rates for Cincinnati and to southeast points, and the Louisville and Nashville have not it.

The steamship City of Tokio, which arrived at San Francisco Monday from Hong Koas, brought fity-six cases of exhibits for the New Orleans exhibition.

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Advices have been received by a prominent broker in Montreal that a strong English syndicate has nurehased \$10,00,000 stock of the Camdian Facilie railway.

By J B Hubbelt, special agent of the relief assectation, left Washington city last night to visit the locality of the mysterious disease prevailing la Virginia, and afford aid to the sufferens.

George Hough, the Washington printer who hilled a companion nested McMahon in a drunken brawl some months ago, was perterday convicted of manulaughter. The jury was onl seventeen house.

Counsel for A. M. Fplener, of that the first the first house my the strong and the sufference of the sufference of

A Little Girl of Hemitton Birten by a Nad Dog-Death of an Old Citizen of Cougles County— The First Case in the United States Court at Savannah-Other State News.

The News says there are more pointers in Albany than in any other city of its size in the state, and some of them are as well trained as dogs ever get

The grinding of sugar cane is going on in McIn-

on the night of the 24th instant, some one stole a bale of cotton from Mr. John Salter, of Sumter

county. He was on a lively hunt for it early Fri-

day morning in Americus.

Sumter Republican: Mr. Jas. Wilkins, who caters go successfully to the restaurants in wild game, drove up on Monday to Bug Chapman's, from booly county, with two wild turkeys, one a two year old gobbler the other his consort. He caught them in Dooly county on Saturday. "we'll say" in a jen. This is contrary to the law among sportamen when it comes to partridges. They hold it to be a sin to catch them in a trap or pen, but for wild hogs turkeys, otter, beaver, minks, etc., the trap or pen is legitinate.

The Hamilton Journal says that on Sunday at The Hamilton Journal says that on Sunday at

troop a little daughter of John Durham was bit-ten by a dog, supposed to have been mad. The little girl was in the road as the dog was passing. Her father saw the dog was going to attack he and ran to her protection. He reached her just as the dog bit her and in an instant cut his throat. The bite was under the left eye. Mr. Durham got the madstone of Dr. Mitchell to try its efficacy. Martin G. Tootle, a man with one arm, living in the lower portion of Tattnall county, raised this

year, with the help of two sons, the eldest not sixteen years of age, five heavy bales of sea island oot ton, together with a plentiful supply of provisions of all kinds. This demonstrates what can be done at farming in Tattnall county.

The case of Sidney Hall, who is sentenced to be

hanged on the 12th of December, will be taken to the supreme court, hence the execution will be Mr. R. A. Daniel, formerly of the Reidsville En-

terprise, has bought the Blackshear News and Signal, and will begin its publication about De-The Reidsville Enterprise says that not a great seresge of oats have been sown this fall. The ex-

teme drougth has been very much against plant ing this valuable crop. Charley Wood, of Tatnall, received a painful gurshot wound last Tuesday. Walle riding through the woods, looking after some stock, he attempted to dismount. In doing so he accidentally dropped his gun, which was discharged by striking the ground, and the contents lodged in his foot. His shoe was torn from his foot and the

flesh and leaders were terribly lacerated. The Douglasville Star says that Colonel Benjamin Camp died at his home on the 21st, aged eighty-three years and eleven months. He was born in Walton county in 1801. In his your manhood he was for several years an officer in the United States army, and participated in all the wars with the Indians in this section of the coun try. It was in one of these campaigns against the Indians that he first took a fancy to the place where he located, and settled on it over fifty years ago, when there were but few white families liv ing in the county. During his long life he was prominent in all the walks of life. For sixty years

he was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and was a prominent Mason for over fifty years. He was a zealous Jestersonian democrat of the old school, and nearly his last act was to go to the poils and vote for Cieveland and Hendricksindeed, it is thought that the exposure of that day's ride was the incidental cause of his death. his death will be deeply felt by the community in which he had so long lived. He leaves a large Dumber of relatives and descendants to mourn his loss. He was burled at Campbellton Sunday,

with Masonic honors The first case tried in the United States district court, in Savannah, with Juoge Boarman on the bench, was that of the United States vs. T. M. Sweat, and was an interesting one. Sweat lives at Wayeress, in Ware county, where the local option law is in effect. He was charged with retailing liquor without paying the special government tax. He had been selling "Wneatine," a preparation in bottles, which is labeled "an anti-dyspeptic," but which is mostly sold in prohibition counties, where dyspepsia is said to prevail to an alarming extent, Sweat admitted repeated sales of Wheatine in his place of business, and the question hinged on whether it contained a sufficient amount of alcoholic spirits to bring it within the in hibitory provisions of the statute. Several witnesses who had drank the struff testified that it was like whisky in taste and effect. Dr. E. H. Richolls, who had made an examination but no apalysis, stated it to be his belief that Wheating contained forty per cent of alcohol. The judge charged the jury to the effect that it was for them to decide whether it was whisky or not, and to bring in a verdict accordingly. A bottle of the mixture was given to the jury. They retired, and in a short time brought in a verdict of not guilty The bottle was not quite empty when brought

The Sparta Ishmaelite records the death of Mr Billery Langford, aged 91 years, 11 months and 9 days, at his residence in Hancock county. At the time of his death he was the oldest citizen of the county. A few years ago a reunion of the descendants of Mr. Langford was held at his house. At present his descendants number 278, as follows: Children living 9, dead 2; grand-children living 96, dead 21; great-grand-children living 126, dead 21. Mr. Langford has been a consistent member of the Methodist church for many years. He was buried at Salem church on Suaday afternoon.

Mr. Jordan Martin, an genergetic farmer living on a plantation adjoining Dr. Hicks's, in Laurens county, made with one mule this year seven bales of cotton and one hundred bushels of corn besides a good crop of cane, potatoes, peas, etc. In preparing his land for planting cotton he broke # twice with a scooter plow and pulverized it with a Lixon sweep. A man that uses such judgment on his farm never has occasion to complain of a "bad crop year." Mr. Martin was formerly

"Mr." in Many Languages. From the Gentleman's Magazine.

Among the many instances of difference be tween ourselves and our closest neighbors on the continent, none is more striking than the manner in which, in writing or in speech, we address for

While, with an easy assumption that in bestow arg a French designation he is paying a compliment, the Frenchman addresses as Monsieur the stranger of every country from Coromandel to

Nova Zembla, the Engishman strives to bestow on each visitor his appropriate designation. This, the more philic course, would be the more sensi-ble also if our knowledge were equal to our desire to please. When, however, a Frenchman has been called mousicur, a German herr, an Italian signor and a spanierd senor the limited acquaintance of most largishmen with foreign modes of address is at halt.

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Which of us knows how a Russ, a Norwegian, a Greek, a Turk or a Montenegrin is to be called. At this point we fall back with a rather servite imitation upon the French and address all as monsieur, unless, with some vague notion of race, we prefer to assign them a German origin and speak to the mas herr.

On the whole, then, for convenience at least, the Franch system seems the better.

Our word Mr. looks so foolish when written at tength some hediation might be felt about according it. Still, we should be wiser in adhering to one uniform method of address, and this, of course, involves the general eap ployment of Mr.

It is doubtful in another respect which is more to be condemned, the pride of the manualse houte of a Frenchman, that makes him decline to speak any language except his own, until he has daily a selered it, or the rather arrogant courage of the Englishman who bungles along through a foreign language regardless of the ridicale he incum or the coleckims he commits.

all new and neat, in

THE ELECTION IN ELBERTON,

Another Republican Lie Nailed -A Card from a Misrepresented Party. ELERBTON, November 27.—Editors Constitution t becomes my painful duty to appear before the public in the columns of a newspaper for the first

public in the columns of a newspaper for the first time in my life.

From the veloage of the extract that your paper copied from the Milwankee Seatinel, on Tuesday last, I sm led to infer that the correspondent referred to my house as the scene of action in her letter. In justice to myself and family, I, as a christian mother, beg to assure the public that said letter does me and mine a gross injustice, as well as the community. On the part of my family I will state most positively that we disclaim all tobrection with and all knowledge of it until it appeared in your paper. My entire family, with the exception of my husband, who is now avowedly out of politics forever, and who did not concern himself with the vote of any person that day, are democrate to the core in principle, and have to symbathy for radicatism. And the assertion that "we she letter dive negroes" on election day is not only untrue, but shows a lamontable ignorance on the part of the correspondent of the true character of our family. We do not shelter negroes, and the very idea is abhorient to us, and we did not attach any political significance whatever to the difficulty that occurred on that my.

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on that may.

If the house was "rocked" that night we did not know it, and there was not a shot fired on the premises on that day or night and there has not been a government run in the house for montas. We saw nothing of bloodshed, and no such idea of two men fighting in the community was even advanced or thought of. We thought the demonstration by the ridzens a natural and commendable result attendant on a democratic victory.

Please do my far ily the justice to insert this denunciation of the letter in question, which slanders us, as well as the town of Elberton.

Mrs. R. S. Taylor,

CRUELTY ON SHIPBOARD.

A Colored Steward Chained to the Deck and Lowered into the Hold with a Rope.

From the Savanuah, Ga., News. From the Savannah, Ga., News.

Captain Frank Dyer, of the schooner M. B.

Millen, owned by Mojor MeP B. Millen, of
Savannah, was arraigned before United States
Comn issioner Isaac Beckett yesterday evening
charged with crueity and ill-treatment of
Noah Willis, colored, on his vessel. District
Attorney Darnell appeared for the prosecution and J. J. Abrams for the defease. Owing
to the sickness of Mr. Abrams, and the fact
that the defense had had no time to prepare its that the defense had had no time to prepare its case, the hearing was postponed until this morning. The captain was held in \$1,000 bail and the witnesses for the government in \$200 and the witnesses for the government in \$200 each. The case, together with legal developments which have transpired since the M. B. Millen reached Savannah on Monday, is rather an upusual one. The parties tell a widely differing story. Willis sharges that he shipped from New York, but first under shipping articles, as steward, and after the vessel got to sea the captain tried to force him to sign the articles. He refused, as he intended remaining in Savannah. He says he was badly treated during the entire voyage. Among other things ing the entire voyage. Among other things he was beaten, tied to the deck, put in irons and lowered into and hoisted out of the hold by a rope. The captain says that he found the negro impudent, and that he used profan-

ity in the presence of his wife. When ordered to stop he refused, and the captain knocked him down. From what can be learned Willis was put in irons after the Millen was in port. He was secused of stealing the schooner's stores, which he denied. Captain Dyer had a warrant issued for his arrest before Justice Morant issued for his arrest before Justice Morina. His trunk was searched, and two silver spoons and some canned goods, it is alleged, were found there. For some reason the sut was not pressed, and the captain paid Willis off and withdrew the charge. It is stated that it took all of Willis's money to pay the costs. The captain bought him a ticket to Jacksonville, and, Willis says, told him to go there. Instead, he went before Justice Tyson and had the captain and mate arrested for assault and battery tain and mate arrested for assault and battery after the vessel got into port, and then brought the proceeding before the United States com-

missioner.
Willis will also bring suit for damages sgoinst the captain through F. G. DuBignon, his counsel, and will probably libel the

The Suicide of a Horse.

Frem the Sparta, Ga. Ishmaelite There was a very sudden and remarkably singular equestrian suicide committed in our village a few days ago. The horse had been worked but little to single harness. A young man was driving her and stepping in front of Rainwater's store, called for him, but as he was busy at the time and could not leave the store room conveniently he requested a negroman who was in the store to go out and take the young gentleman's horse and hold her till he could step in to see him. He ne could step in to see him. He did so and in less than two minutes the animal made an effort to get loose by rearing up and fall backwards on the buggy. This the boy prevented by pulling her down to the ground between the shatts. Soon thereafter, the straps and traces were loosened and shallet out of the buggy, whereupon, immediately she sprang up, pulled back in effort to get loose from the negro who still held to the bridle, reared up on her hind feet suddenly, jerking the bridle from the boy's hand and fell backward, and in ten minutes was lifeless. The horse belonged to a negro near who had The horse belonged to a negro near who had traded for her only a few days before.

A Story of a Blind Negro.

From the Sumter Ga., Republican. From the Sumter Ga., Republican.

There passed out of Cotton avenue a two horse wagsn loaded with flour, meat, sugar, bagging, and general plantation supplies. On the top of the load an old negro lay prostrate on his back, conspicuously. So much so tast attention was called to him. He had a flask of which be ded with reverend ceré. The party whose attention was called to him said be had known the old negro for twenty years. That he lived on the west side of Kinchafoonee creek, in Webster county, and was a good negro, that he went anywhere he was a good negro, that he went anyware he wanted, could find bee trees, could hunt and catch 'possums and coons, could fish and dogeneral crands. We suppose he found bees by the sound they make in a tree.

The Cooking School.

The average girl at marriage is well instructed in sewing. To take her place at the bead of a family without a fair knowledge of this useful household art would be to disgrace her mother and herself in the minds of all their acquaintances. The average young bride goes to a home of her own with a few practical ideas on a matter which will have practical ideas on a matter which will have to come bofore her thrice a day, and one in which the health and general prosperity of herself and others must essentially depend. Then, if ever she acquires even a passable skill in cookery, it will be doubtless through much wasting and worrying and manifold non-successes. Meantime dyspepsia, or other evil angel, is lurking in the shadow of her table. To the young wife and housekeeper so circumstanced half the terrors of the kitchen are at once removed by the introduction of the ever stanced half the terrors of the kitchen are at once removed by the introduction of the ever ready, always reliable, Royal Baking Powder. With its proper use there can never be failure in bread, biscuit or cake, while the oerfect healthfulness of the food produced is likewses so well assured that all who partake may definally snap their fingers in the face of old dyspepsia. This point gained, the victory over inexperience and bad luck in other things is speedily won. The Royal Baking Powder, on account of its superior powers as a leavening agent, the great facility with which it may be used, its proved economy, and its thoroughly established wholesomeness and purity as criablished by the tests of government chemists and others, has become the general substitute for cream of tartar and soda in the making of nice, sweet, light, flaky, digestible bread, biscuit, etc. With its use, the young mistress of the house may take a pardonable pride in the work of her hands.

Wump and Magwamp.

From the Albany, Ga., News, The Macon Telegraph calls our neighbor, the Quitman Free Press, "a mugwump." In this case, "mugwump" means, we suppose, a paper that cidn't sneer at the democratic nominees, pat Tammany on the back and leg for Bisine. If so, the Free Press is "a mugwump," and the Telegraph is a wump of some other color.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

The Alf Doyle Case in Spalding Superior Court-Mairiages in Columbus, Brunswick and Sparta — a Beautiful Craft Terrell Court Postpenea-Other News of the State.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]— Mr. B. H. Butts and Miss Georgia Johnston were married at the residence of the bride's mother last hight, Rev. R. J. Willingham officiating. The friends of the bride and groom jold in warm con-gratulation and good wishes for their present and future happiness.

A Jury in the Doyal Case. GRIFFIN. Ga., November 27.-[Special.]-A jury bas been obtained in the Doyal case. The state has closed after making out the same case they made out on former trial. The evidence may close to night.

Death in Danielsville.

DANIELSVILLE, November 27.-[Special.]-Mr. James Montgomery, of Fort Lamar, at his residence last night, died suddenly and was buried today. This is one of the saddest deaths that has occurred in our miost, and the occaved family has the deepest sympathy of many friends.

A New Yorker Arrested in Savannah, SAVANNAH, Ga., November 27 .- [Special.]-A man giving the name of sam Sinclair, Jr., was arrested this morning by Constable Kaufman on a telegiam from the sheriff of Fredonia, N. Y., charging him with larceny of \$850. Sinclair is in jail and will be held subject to a requisition.

He Gers a Verdicts. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 27 .- [Special.]-Chas, J. Allen, a wood-passer on an engine on the Cen-tral railroad, was injured in a collision on the 7th of September, 1881, and sued the road for damages. The jury last night in the city court rendered nim a verdict for damages to the amount of \$2,000.

Terreit Court Postponed. Dawson, Ga., November 27.-[Special].-Terrell superior court, after being in session for two days, has been acjourned by Judge John T. Clarke until the fir t Monday in Ja uary next. The members of the bar and Judge Clarke determined that the court could then disputch more business that now, owing to the condition of cases in which the late Ca₁tain Pickett was engaged, and because Messys. Hoyl and Parks desired to be in Atlanta in attendance upon the legislature at this time.

A Beautiful Craft. SAVANNAH, Ga., November 27.-[Special.]-The team yacht "Seila," commanded and owned by Captain H. S. Barbour, arrived here last evening en route to Flori a. She is a perfect beauty and en foute to Fiori'a. She is a perfect beauty and has spiendid cabin accommodations. The captain, wife and seven children are on board. She left hangor in the 27th of September and has stopped at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richanoad, Georgetown, Charleston and Beautort. She will leave for Florida in a rew days, where the captain and family will spend the winter. He will stop here on his return trip and will endeavor to sell his craft.

Back Among Old Eriends. DAHLONEGA, November 27.—(Special.)—Mrs, Dr. John M. Johnson, of Atlanta, spent a few cays in our village the past week. She called enys in our village the past week. She called here to see her son, a student in the college, who has been on the sick list, but is now out azala. Mrs. Johnson's father, coloned John Cobb, were a large tumber of hands in our gold delds fifty yet rago. She visited the consolidated gold unitared other places of interest, and left on Monday morning last after expressing herself deligh of with the college and beautiful seenery around our village. We hope she will come again. Captain J. L. Todd, of Rome, for many years the seaver in the mint at this place also speat last week with bis old friends, the guest of his for the erin law, Dr. N. F. Howard. He was for more than twenty years a much respected citizen of our town.

WEDDING BELLS.

The Marriage of Mr. Wm. H. Huff and Miss Clara Beach, of Columbus. Columbus, Ga, November 27. -[special.]—Mar-

ried in this city this evening at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. H. Huff, and Miss Clara Beach, the Rev. W. A. Carter offici-eting. The bride is one of our most beautiful and accomplished society ladies, and a daughter of Mr. Wm. Beach, of the baroware house of Wm. Beach & Co. The groom is a popular young gen-tlemen and of one of our best families, and connected as traveller with one of the largest house in New York. An elegant reception was given after the ceremony, the stately family mansion being filled with their many friends.

Marriage in Sparts. SPARTA, November 27 .- [Special.]-This afternoon at 7 o'clock Miss Clara Pierce, daughter of Mr. Lovic Pierce, and granddaughter of the late Bishop Pierce, was married to Mr. John Riddle, of Columbus. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, and was performed by Dr. James Pierce. Ouly a few relatives were

Marriage in Brunswick.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., November 27 .- [Special.]-This evening at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Mr. C. B. Stillwell was married to Miss Louise Barkuloo. The church was beautifully decorated by the friends of the bride, one of the most popular and charming young ladies here. Mr Stillweil represents Messrs. D. C. Bacon & Co., at this office, and Janks as one of the leading young business men of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. stillweil leave on this evening's train for Rome, to spend a few week's with the former's mother.

The Races in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 27.—[Special.]—At the races, to say, the two mile dash was won by G. W. Sheldon's b.g. Time 3:47½. Miss Nellie Burk's b. s. second. Purse \$100.

The pacing race, mile heat, best three in five was won by E. G. Geer's b. g. "Joe Broden," winning first three heats. Time 2:271/4, 2:36 and 2:311/4 W. M. Keers's "Country Earl" second in second and third heats. J. H. Thayer's "Nettie Kennon" second in first heat. Purse \$150.

A larger crowd than any preceding day was present, and a goot deal of money changed hands. The day was lovely and the track was in fine condition. Miss Nellie Burk's race with trained grey-bounds and the Koman chariot race was an exciting and picturesque feature of the programme.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The mayor and council of Griffin, re-elected Robt T. Daniel judge of the city court, last night. Mr Daniel was elected without opposition, and this is his third term.

A Brave Act.

From the Douglasville Gazette. From the Douglasville Gazette.

Last Sunday night during the storm nine telegraph posts east of the depot blew down. Bud Aderhold heard the noise and went out to see about it, and found them lying across the railroad track. Knowing that it was nearly train time, he began moving them, and just as he got the last one off the passenger train rushed by him. Had they remained there is no telling what damage might have ben done. He deserves for this act more than a vote of thanks from the railroad authorities.



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AN INTERESTING CHAPTER OF BY-GONE HISTORY.

A Talk With Colon-1 E. B. Brown, of the Edgert ing Reminiscences . Talk About Rill and Sisphens - dis Going to Macou.

Macox November 27 .- [Special Correspond ence. There is nothing more pleasant in one's daily life than to come in contact with gentlemen of the old school, whose ideas are filled with the earlier recollections of their lives, and whose are congenial enough to discuss them. Of the earlier settlers of Macon, but lew have lived to see this properous southern city, and look on in amazement at the progress made during the century. Perhaps the oldest inhabitant whose memory recalls the earliest scenes of her history is Colonel E. E. Brown, the the genial host of the Edgerton house. He was bern in May, 1815, and has a remarkable memory. His name is legion in this section. He numbers his friends among many. He has had a personal acquaintance with every governor of Georgia from George M. Troup to the present administration. He was the trusted friend of the lamented Hill and was very intimate with Alexander II. Stepliens. very intimate with Alexander in Separate He has entertained more public men than any personage in the state and is beloved by ull-ln response to a kind invitation a visit was paid him. He was found seated in his cozy paid him. Second by books and papers. On study surrounded by books and papers. On the walls were suspended pertraits of selebrated personages. He is growing feeble, but has a keenness of perception and memory most wenderful for one of his years. During the conversation he weaved a chapter of life history that read as a re-

mance:
"I was brought to Georgia in December, 1822, by my lather, Wm. F. Brown. We landed at Savannah Christmas-day; we first saw negroes and were frightened. We traveled to Clinton in a mule wagon. It was in the interior of the state at that time and a frontier to Climen in a mule wagon. It was in the interior of the state at that time and a frontier town, the Ocmuigee being the boundary between the Indian and wnite estlements. He erected a shop and began to manufacture cotten gins, the first ever made in the state. The cotten at that period was separated from the seed by hand. He also manufactured agricultural implements for the Creek Indians, the agency being on Filtt river. The agent presented an order on the treasury at Washington. It was brought home in silver dollars in decrskin bags. Clinton, at that period, was quite alively town. There was much intexication. Whisky was sold very low and much crime was committed.

A RORRIELE MURDER.

The result of it was a most horrible murder and one of the first committed in Jonea county. It was the killing of Mrs. Jon. M. Williams by her husband. She had been quite sick and was in bed, her husband and brother in law were quarreling, sho tried to quiet them. Her husband stabbed her with his peu kine, finding it too small got his

quiet them. Her husband stabled her with his pen kine, finding it too small got his razor. She, in the meantime, ran about fifty yards in a plowed field, when her husband englit her by the hair and nearly severed her head from the body. He was cantured, but out his own throat and fell prestrated over the dead body of his wire. He revived, and was carried to jail. He was tried before Judge Thad G. Holt, father of Judge Holt of our county court, who held the term for Judge Longstreet. He was sentenced to be bung. The morning of who held the term for Judge Longstreet. He was sentenced to be bung. The morning of the honging a great crowd gathered around the gallows. Just before the hour for it a commotion was seen at the jail, it was discovered that Williams had cut flis throat with a glass he had been given water in. The execution of the law was hastened, he was carried to the gallows. Such a sight will probably never he seen in Georgia again. He was wrapped in a sheet, it was crimson with blood. In attendance at the hanging were the Clinton Blues, commanded by Crptain John M. Davis. This was the first muitary company organized in middle Georgia, and was congratulated on the field by General LaFayette in 1820.

The children of the hanged man, Williams, had their name changed to hose, by an act of the legislature.

PRIMITIVE MACON.

When I first moved to Macon the business

portion was where Bridge Row is now, or better, Fifth street. My tather op ned the first cabinot and furniture store ever in Macon in cabinet and furniture store ever in ration in 1826. The old building is now standing on the east side of Walnut and Fifth streets. Washington hall was a great place in those times. I painted a portrait of Washington for it once. It was considered wood. My friends thought I had struck my talent and persuaded me to be an arrist. One day colonel Frank Ross offered to sit for me. He was at it an hour a day for a week, when the portrait was completed, it was a better one of Washington than my first. I lid not paint any more, it was a great joke hat time. At that time, where Rose Hill con that time. At that time, where Rose Hill cenctery is, was a vast wilderness. I remember
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It was owned by desigh Truman. I remember when the Wesleyan Female college
was built. It was in 1839, I think. I was a
member of the council at the time. We voted
them the piece of land where they are
said all that space below on Magnelia
street. It was a big swamp then, and the
authorities decided they could not use it. I
attended the first commencement it ever had.

AN RARLY MORDER.

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The earliest nurser I remember was that of Major Morgan by a man named Hugh Gallagher. He was tried before Hon. Christopher B. Strong, the first jadge of Bibb county superior court, and sentenced to be hung. The courthouse then was a small building, about courthouse then was a small building, about where Stewart's etables are now, in the Lanier house block. The jail where Christ's

church now stands.

The space between Mulberry and Walnut streets was open. The jury used to sit on a bench and make up their verdick. Where Gallagher was to hang was between Mr. William B. Johnson's residence and that of Mr. Singleton across the street. A space was cleared that people from adjoining counties could witness the first hanging ever in Bibb county.

The day of the bunging a great crowd gathered at men, women and children. A potition for a pardon had been sent Governor Troup. I signed it, and a few minutes before the rope was placed about his neck a horseman tretted up with the pardon. Much abuse was church now stands.

rope was placed about his neck a horseman tretted up with the parson. Much abuse was hesped on Governer Troup, and many Macon voters scratched him en all occasions afterwards. I'll tell you something the young generation will not be quick to believe. There was only one stere on Mulberry street, that was Ellis & Shorter's drug atore. We used to cross over the swamp that Mulberry street was then, on logs from Massenbarg's corner to where the postoffice is. The old Floyd house use to be eight feet above the street. It has been illed in until it is now level with the street.

The first hotel ever kept in Macon was by Timothy Brewin, where the new

The first hotel ever kept in Macon was by Timothy Brewin, where the new contry jall is being erected. The historical old building stood until a few months since. It was from its verands that LaFsyctte made an address once." Colonel Brown is probably the my person in Georgia who ever changed hurch to a theater without the condemnation of the people. The Raptist church stood on Poplar street below the railroed near the old censetery. In 1839 it was moved up to the location near the city half A new church was erected in payment for the new one; the old building was taken as a portion He want north end purchased a full set of scenery, and converted it into a theater. Before it was made so the companies used to perform in the diningroup of the hotel."

Colonel Brown continuing, state: "Macon was a great place in these days for shows, and being the out y place between Yew York and New Orleans in the south all the troupes stopped are. Among them I remember Joseph

Field, of Boston, the original negronomedian. The mas D. Rice, as Jim Grow: Miss Nelson, the Reneil family, old Sol Smith Green, and Festenden and numerous others, All were well

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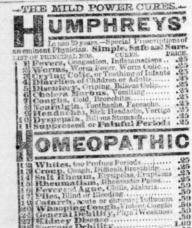
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OUR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

The people of Georgia, speaking through THE CONSTITUTION, pay their respects to Hon. Samuel J. Randall in another column. There are with Mr. Randall a company of distintinguished guests who will meet with just as hearty a welcome as is accorded to him.

Hon. W. U. Hensel, chairman of the state democratic committee of Pennsylvania, is one of the truest and ablest young statesmen of the north. When barely thirty years old the management of the state campaign of his party was put entirely into his hands. He organized the campaign with rare skill and ability, and won for the democratic party of Pennsylvania the first state victory it had since Buchanan, electing Pattison to the gubernatorial chair. For this remarkable exhibition of shrewdness and sagacity, Mr Hensel wen the undying gratitude of the democrats of Pennsylvania, and challenged the admiratian of democrats all over the union. In the late campaign he agreed with other Pennsylvania leaders that it was best to make no fight in that state as it was Blaine's native state and it was felt certain that he would carry it. Mr. Hensel, with Mr. Randall and other great leaders gave their services to the campaign in New Jersey and to their efforts is largely due the glorious victory in that state. Mr. Hensel is as genial as he is able, He is popular to a degree wherever he is known and will make thousands of friends in Georgia. There is no where in the democratic ranks a more brilliant or capable young leader than the young organizer of the democratic hosts of the old key stone-state.

Hon. B. K. Jamison is a man of great wealth and influence in Pennsylvania, leading banker of Philadel is one of the least of his interests. He is prominently identified with the enormou development of the mining and railroad interests of Pennsylvania, and although a young man, is one of the most influential leaders of finance and industry in that great He is a true blue democrat, and is the trusted friend and counsellor of the democratic leaders of his state. He has held many positions of trust in Pennsylvania and has filled them all with honor. Universally beloved and respected, successful to a degree, possessed of large fortune, indominable ener gy and spotless character, Mr. Jamison will be one of the most important figures in the business and political history of this country for the next twenty years. He is already known and beloved of many a Georgian, and is more at home in the empire state than

any member of the party. The wonderful triumph of Deckert in carrying the city of Philadelphia for comptroller when it gave Blaine 30,000 majority was largely due to the management of the campaign by Mr. Jamison, That result was due to him probably more than to any other

Mr. B. J. McGrann who is of Lancaster. Pa., is one of the most prominent railroad builders in the north and enjoys the distinction of having built the longest and most important railroad ever built in this country by an individual. He is a staunch democrat nd a strong worker in all political contests His counsels are valued highly and he always renders effective aid to the democratic cause He has been on the electoral ticket several times in bis state.

That Atlanta is glad to see these gentlemen will be made very manifest to them before this day expires. They are welcome in the best sense of that word, and we trust we may be able to make their visit to Atlanta a red letter day in their experience

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE SOUTH. The great national holiday was properly observed yesterday, in all parts of the coun-

It is gratifying to all Christians and good citizens to see the simple faith of the found ers of this great nation still quietly but strongly influencing public opinion, and manifesting itself in the shape of an annual offering of thanks to the Ruler and Father whose gracious care has made us prosperous and powerful. In the south Thanksgiving day was observed, yesterday, very generally, and with more than usual earnestness. To blessings shared by the whole country have gladdened the hearts of our people, smooth ed their pathways, lightened their burdens and given them a glimpse of a bright future The good men and women who assembled in our chambers, yesterday, felt that they had indeed much to be thankful for. To enjoyment of peace, plenty and the re-establishment of honest government are no ordi nary blessings, and they cannot be too gratefully acknowledged by a Christian people. If the lessons of our national Thanksgivin are permitted to do their appointed work, we may look forward to a continuance of the blessings which have made the past year so memorable. We have only to do our duty.

THE ELBERTON OUTRAGE.

We have received a communication from a correspondent in Elberton, in which the letter from that place recently printed in the Milwaukee Sentinel is characterized as "slanderous and outrageous." and an indignant denial made, the denial being indorsed by the best citizens. The facts, as given in the communication, are as follows, and we give them in this shape so that our Milwaukee contemporary may, if it shall feel so disposed present them to its readers, so that even handed justice may be done in the premises Our correspondent, Mr. H. A. Roebuck states that on the morning of the election, negro without apparent provocation, struck Mr. W. H. Clark, a respectable and quiet citizen. Two or three of Mr. Clark's sons, who were standing near, made an effort to arrest the negro. The latter ran and the boys ran after him. At that time, there was a large body of negroes around the polls, and they at once began to throw rocks and brick-bats at the young men who were trying to arrest the negro. Thereupon the police force interfered and at once put an end to the difficulty, ar-

equal fines were imposed on them. This action settled the whole matter. . Our correspondent declares, and all his as sertions are borne out by the testimony of the best citizens, that no attempt was made to compel the negroes to vote or to prevent them om voting. There was no entting, no club bing, no shooting, and no attempted intimi-dation whatever, as the negroes themselves will testify. The jailer declares that no one

resting blacks and whites indiscriminately.

All parties were carried before the proper

authorities, all entered a plea of guilty and

was incarcerated in the jail on the day of

The lady who wrote the letter printed in the Milwankee Sentinel says her house was 'rocked." Our correspondent is of the opinion that the whole town was rocked until the authorities arrested the whites and negroes that were engaged in throwing stones and bricks. As to the "few discharges of government guns" that scattered the democrats, our correspondent, speaking for the citizens of Elberton, says; "We will do the correspondent's family the justice to say that, so far as we know, none of those who were living in the house have been in the government service for some time, and we do not think there were any government shooting-irons within. Certain it is, if there were any volleys fired from the house, only the inmates of the dwellng heard them."

Our correspondent further says that there were no lights or lanterns displayed in the neighborhood of the lady's house on the night of election, except the lights that shone from the peaceful and quiet dwellings adjacent. But the night afterwards, when the people of Elberton learned that Cleveland had been elected, they celebrated the event. Indeed they even went so far as to organize a torch light procession in honor of the redemption of the country and the government from the corrupt rule of republicanism.

The foregoing, we are assured, is the whole story of the Elberton outrage, and the slanders which our correspondent exposes are typical ones. Editor Halstead, of Cincinnati, should reflect over these things.

THE NEGRO UNDER DEMOCRATIC

In response to a request from the editor of the New York Commercial-Advertiser, who was a strong Blaine man during the recent campaign, General John B. Gordon has written a letter relative to the policy of the south, and to the substantial progress made by the pegro under democratic rule. The letter is an admirably conceived one, and gives ap and timely expression to facts that must have weight with people who think.

As to the tears expressed by the republicans of the north with respect to the confederate debt, General Gordon points out that they should read the constitution of the United States. The democratic party has never made itself famous for tampering with the organic law of the land, and even if there were no other barrier in the way the constitution would prevent any attempt to revive and settle the confederate debt, or to obtain compensation for the loss of slaves.

As to the condition of the negroes, General Gordon says: "Since the emancipation of the white race of the south from the governments which for several years after the war robbed and oppressed our people, they (the white democrats) have furnished the executives, the great body of legislators, the judges of the courts, the sheriffs, the justices of the peace, indeed all the officers of the law and nearly all of the political powers of the states. Under these conditions, peace and concord and mutual confidence have grown up between the races, have grown stronger year by year; and the blacks have become contented, prosperous and happy. Whoever denies this statement either will fully misrepresents the facts which are patent to all who have visited our state, or else is in ignorance of the facts. He is assuming a responsibility which no honest and honora ble man ought to assume. *

"But let us come to statistical records. have not before me the data which will enable me to give in this hurried article the exact amount of property accumulated by the colored race in Georgia under democratic rule. however state here as a fact, and hold my self responsible for furnishing the proof, that since Georgia passed to the control of whites, the colored people have accumulated and own in their individual right millionso property real and personal. They are pro letors of farms, of plantations, of city prop erty and of comfortable and happy homes I do not believe that a parallel to the pros perity which, under democratic rule has been attained by th's liberated slave pop

ulation can be found in any other liberated

race in the world's history." Brother Blaine had something bitter to say about the low wages paid to the negro labor ers. General Gordon takes up this question and disposes of it very effectually. "It is not true," he says, "that the wages paid by southern whites to colored laborers are diproportionately low. The precise reverse is true, as the statistical records, as to the ac cumulations made by that race, show hould the whites desire to compass so unjust an end towards the blacks, it would be simply impossible of attainment. Competition, the abundance of lands held for rental to negroes, the excess of land over the upply of labor, all forbid it. The facts are these, and I challenge investigation and successful contradiction: In proportion to their ntelligence and capacity, and the character of the labor performed, the southern negro is the best paid laborer in this country. His wages in money are less than those earned by intelligent laborers in northern cities and factories. But the northern laborer pays out for food, for house rent, for fuel, all or nearly all be receives in wages. To the southern negro on the plantation all these are free. and he is the most independent, best paid laborer of equal intelligence in the United States. He has his house free, his food or rations free or provided by his landlord, his fuel free, his garden for potatoes, beans and vegetables free, his cow and his chickens are quartered on the plantation free. Add to this his pay in money, generally about \$10 per month, which is net, and can be laid aside, if he will, for investment, and tell me where such laborers have such comforts and

chances of accumulation." THE New York Tribune and the Cincinnati Com nercial Gazette are not true to their principles Mrs. Garfield has appointed Bandolph Tucker as trustee of her late husband's estate, and, though Mr. Tucker is an ex-confederate and a bourbo democrat, neither of these high-toned exponents of Blaineism have uttered a protest.

up for solution at a very early day. It is stated that one of the first bills on the senate calendar to be taken up next week is the bill of Senator Blair of New Hampshire, proposing an amendment to the faderal constitution, prohibiting the manu facture or sale of intoxicating liquors, except for scientific, manufacturing and medicinal purposes. Senator Blair is a pro bibitionist of the most determined stripe, and will uree his measure to a speedy hearing. It is not probable that the bill will pass the senate, but if it should, it would certainly be defeated in the house. The discussion of the matter, however, will bring problibition to the front in national

EDITOR DANA says the Sun elected Cleveland by

dvising democratic workingmen to vote for But-MRS. CONKLING, the wife of Roscoe Conkling, or The Sun also printed the republican electoral s ill of pneumonia. ticket and advised workingmen to "cut it out and vote it." Editor Dana is a genuine American hu-

BILLY CHANDLER and John Roach are still runecretary for Mr. Cleveland. ning the navy department for all it is worth. They propose to make matters and things hum until the MR. STANLEY, explorer, declines, for lack of time, to go to Vienna to lecture. fourth of March.

If there is any colored man in the south that wants to get a nice puff in the New York Tribune. let him come out and indorse Brother Blaine's

Moderate temperance people will find encouragement in the fact that ours promises to become the greatest wine-producing country in the world. Ten years from now our annual wine product will probably amount to 100,000,000 gallons. Even then the industry will be only in its infancy. Califorcia is a great wine state, but as yet she has cultivated very little of her grape area. There are three great wine centers in this country. The first is the Pacific slope: the second is the Piedmont region, or table lands between the Alleghanies and th Blue Ridge, including Virginia, the Carolinas Georgia and parts of Kentucky and Tennesse the Indian Territory with large parts of New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Missouri, Ohio and New York. We have 100 acres adapted to grapes for every 1 acre that France can show. Since 1850 our wine production has in-creased from nothing to 30,000,000 gallons aunual-

ly, while the quantity of imported wine remains stationary. It is the belief of many thoughtful people that when we get to be a wine-producing and wine-drinking nation, intemperance will almost entirely disappear. In wine drinking countries drunkenness is a rare vice. While on this subject it may be of interest to quote what Mr. P. M. Wilson, a well known scientist, says of our Piedmont region, or the south Atlantic states. He says this section is the Bordeaux district of America. It possesses every advantage that could be desired for grape culture. The largest vineyard this side of the Pacific slope is in North Carolina, and the wine made there and in Georgia has received the unstinted praise of European experts. Immense possibilities for the south re wrapped up in this great industry, and profitable developments may be looked for in the near

WE assure Brother Blaine that yesterday's turkey was very fat and good.

YESTERDAY was a genuine thanksgiving day in this section. The south has something to be thankful for. As if one thanksgiving wasn't enough, Atlanta

will have another to day. THE republican organs are very busy in their abuse of Mr. Hendricks. The probability is that they are abusing one of our next presidents.

It is said that Uncle Joe Howard, a well-known newspaper correspondent in New York, lost \$7,000 on Blaine's election. As a result, Uncle Joe thinks times are very dull in the metropolis.

SIGNIFICANT remark by Editor Halstead: "Well,

YDITOR LABOUCHERE, of the London Truth, recently raised quite a breeze in the house of comnons by offering a resolution for the abrogation of the lords. It was all a joke, of course, but the esolution received a respectable number of votes. The English people are beginning to ask whether The upper house is older than the commons, and s the highest judicial court of the land. So long as royalty exists it would seem that Cromwellian commonwealth was organized the commons abolished the lords and caused Charles to be beheaded. When the monarchy was restored the public hangman burned the acts of the old commonwealth, including, among others, "the act for the abolishing of the house of tords." Later life peerages were constituted that is, persons were made peers without the right to transmit the dignity to their Undoubtedly the people are against the peers. They naturally regard with jealousy a body which may at any time be reinforced by the creation of new peers with a view to overriding the popular will as expressed in the acts of the commons. But the lords cannot very well be made to go government into a republic. The march of events s in that direction.

THE sudden disappearance of the said B. F. Jones, gives rise to the suspicion that he has been foully dealt with.

THERE is now a proposition to make Blaine enator from Pennsylvania. This is a beautiful

REV. BURCHARD says he has had several glimpses ofglory, but admits that he is not yet prepared to

MR. JOHN ASHTON charges Mr. Justice McCarthy rith filehing from his writings without credit in 'A History of the Four Georges." If Mr. McCarthy has produced better and more readable work than Mr. Ashton's, the public will be inclined to treat the charge of plagiarism very lightly.

BECAUSE Hon. Jefferson Davis and General Sher man have exchanged certain rough words, the orthern republican papers pretend to believe that there is imminent danger of a duel. General Sherman asserts that he has seen proof going to show that Mr. Davis was a conspirator. Mr. Davis, in reply, tells General Sherman to produce his proof or bear the brand of a "base slanderer." eneral Sherman thereupon informs his friends that it is "a matter between two gentlemen." and will be attended to at the proper time. It must be admitted that all this tends to make the situa tion lively, but we do not believe that the old gentlemen have the slightest idea of fight ing a duel. Each is desir-ous of vindicating himself, of establishing his point. Clearly this cannot be done by shooting one or the other, or both. The case is one that calls for papers instead of pistols. Genera Sherman doubtless means to produce such docu mentary evidence as he thinks will substantiate his charge. It is not at all likely that his evidence will convince those who hold Mr. Davis's views as to the sovereign rights of states, but it may convince persons who hold the opposite belief. In the meantime the old gentlemen no doubt regard each other with mutual distrust. One regards the other as a "conspirator" and is in turn looked upon as a "base slanderer."

In Pennsylvania a woman is still liable to se ar ested and punished for being a "common scold." This is an old common law offense, and the pun hment formerly was ducking.

BEN BUTLER is the luckiest of all the defeated andidates. A one hundred and sixty pound pumpkin of his own raising has taken the prize at

MR. BLAINE had turkey and likewise pie yesterday, but close observers remarked that his celebraion of Thanksgiving day was decidedly perfunc tory.

THE south is the land of longevity. The Little Rock, Ark., Daily Gazette entered its sixty-sixth year last week. Its founder and chief editor for nany years, Mr. William E. Woodruff, still lives at the ripe age of eighty-nine.

Lively Religious Journalism. The War Cry, the organ of the Salvation Army in England, issues 300,000 copies a week. Here is a sperimen of its style in announcing a meeting as perimen of its style in approximating a meeting at Boston, Lincolnshire, "Hello! Here Williams," What will they do? Why, the Salvation Army. What will they do? Why, pull down the Devil's kingdom, and lift up Jeus to a dying world, Werere he they to be seen? At Federhen hall, North Enssell strot, every evening during the week, till Gabrie! blows his trumpet, when all will have to account for the deeds done in the body. Every-rooy come and hear. Captain Anne Shirley, the sespel trumpet: Captain Happy Jack, Lieutenant Halleuish Faith Singing Alice, and a host of blood-weaked warriors!" PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MISS MARY ANDERSON is about to revive

Cymbeline" in London. COLONEL LAMONT is to continue to be private

Monsignor Capel will remain in this country for four months longer, visiting New Orleans and San Francisco before his return to England. Ex-Senator Dorsey, now in attendance the cattle men's convention. St. Louis, wears a

he says, of the sanguinary garment, CAPTAIN RICHARD KING has sold the largest anch in America to a New York company for \$6,500,000. The ranch is in Texas. It comprises upwards of 800,000 acres, all under fence, and nearly 200,000 head of cattle, horses and sheep.

W. I. MARTIN, news editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has just been 'left a fortune of \$100,000 by the death of David Gregg, of Edinburg, Scotland, his uncle. The deceased made a fortune in the manufacture of printing presses. Mr. Murtin is nearly 60 years of age.

THE late Senator Anthony's wine cellar in Providence was found to contain more than 6,000 bottles of wine. Mr. Anthony was supposed to be worth one or two hundred thousand dollars, but his fortune turned out to be over \$600,000. He had great quantities of wine given to him and he seems

Mrs. Bloop, who is announced by cable as having recovered £1,000 damages for libel from the London Modern Society for having stated that she was a divorced woman, is the energetic party so well known in this country as Victoria Woodhull. Her daughter was married not long ago to Lord Colin Campbell, the Duke of Arcyll's son, and it was in a paragraph about Lady Campbell that the libel was published.

WHILE Schuyler Colfax was speaker of the house the late John Morrissey, of New York, went to him in his room in the capitol one day and deposited on his desk a box of cigars, and which Mr. Morrissey had no hesitancy in informing the recipient cost \$500 a box. After each had sampled cipient cost \$500 a box. After each had sampled the supposed Havanas, Mr. Morrissey inquired of the speaker if he knew why he, Morrissey, had come to congress. Mr. Colfax admitted that he did not. "Weil," said the New Yorker, "I have a son growing up, and after a few years and he becomes of age, men will say to him 'your tather was a prize fighter. "Well. sir," said Morrissey, "I wanted him to be also able to say "My father was a congressman, was yours?" Mr. Colfax then observed that he was not sure whether Mr. Morris see had, woulded his reputation by coming to coney had mended his reputation by coming to co gress or not-possibly not.

ONE of the most brilliant planets in the evening sky is Saturn, in the constellation Taurus about 28 degrees east of the Pleiades and about 12 degrees northeast of Aidebaran. He rises in the northeast about an hour after sunset and is visible almost until sunrise.

Now is the time to buy good Italian titles. A circular just issued states that the title of prince an be bought for \$25,000; that of duke for \$10,000; that of count for \$5,000; and that of baron for \$1,000. A special discount will be made to Americans who may wish to purchase a whole set for family use.

A wise man has discovered that the figures '22" occupy considerable space in President Cleveland's history. To begin, there are 22 letters in bis name. He was born on the 22d day of the month, is the 22d president of the United States, executed a man on the 22d of the month, and there are just 22 letters in Rev. Mr. Burchard's celebrated alliteration.

THE approaching electrical exhibition. which is to open in Boston on the first of December, promises to be instructive as well as interest ing. It was said of the recent Philadelphia exhibition that it was devoted too largely to electric lights and other devices well known to the public, while novelties were scarce. In arranging the exhibition for Boston care has been taken to secure exhibits of all the latest forentions and discoveries, and more attention has been given to quality and novelty than to bulk and display.

CHICAGOANS do not take kindly to the "faith

ure." The average Chicagoan does not have much aith in anything. A resident victim sends to local paper a complaint against what is termed 'Mr. Bulkley's mockery of curing by faith." "I sost my hearing three years ago," he writes. "A friend of mine asked me to go to him, as he might help me. I went to him three times. He put his finger in my ears. He then asked me if I was better. I told him no. He then said, 'Don't come again.' A few days afterward my name was in the paper as cured."

PEOPLE who have contributed their mite towards building the pedestal for the Bartholdi statue of liberty, in New York harbor, may be interested in learning that, while the pedestal is not growing rapidly, the expenses keep up to an even and high standard. For three years an engineer at a salary standard. For three years an engineer at a salary of \$500 per month, two assistants and a clerk, each at \$100, have been regularly drawing their pay while superintending work that should have been done in a year had the funds been sufficient. The salaries and office rent must be paid whether the pedestal gets built or not; but it is pleasant to know that at the rate contributions are coming in these necessary expenses can just about be met, and the engineer and his corps are not likely to suffer from want during the earing winter.

suffer from want during the coming winter. Governor McDaniel on the Negro "Problem."

"Problem."

"The condition and prospects of a people, in the enjoyment of such civil rights, will depend upon their own conduct. Government can be expected to occure nothing more than the undisturbed pursuits of prosperity and happiness. Legis'ation cadnot supply the want of industry, thrift and economy. The virtues of truth, housety and chastity depend upon no administration. The value of citizenship depends on the cultivation of all these virtues. Without them the most favored race or people will sink in the social scale. The cultivation of them will elevate any race or people."

This language was addressed to the colored people of Georgia by their governor. Of all that has

ple of Georgia by their governor. Of all that has been said or written of the negro's status under democratic auspices, nothing goes so directly to the merits of the subject as this language of Georgia's executive. The republican party has about exhausted in the colored brother's behalf all that egislation can do, and it is nowhere apparent that the great "want of industry, thrift and economy" has been supplied. From his much-vaunted friends at the north the negro has never had uttered to himself of it. Let us hope that he will.

Slandering the Negroes. The Savannah Echo, a colored organ, quotes the following from a recent, issue of THE CONSTITU-

"The attempts recently made, in alleged telegrams recently sent from Palatka and Eufaula, to array the whites against the blacks, is most disreputable work. The statement in the associated press dispatch from Brunswick, that the negroes refused to do their duty during the fire on Sunday, will also stand revision. The negroes are doing well, and all white men who have the interest of the state at heart will endeavor to allay rather than increas any feeling which may exist." than increse any feeling which may exist. Which the Echo answers as follows:

Which the Echo answers as follows:

We heartily agree with THE CONSTITUTION that it is the duty of all men, not only white men, but colored men, who have the interest of the state at heart to endeavor to allay any feeling which may exist, and any effort on the part of that great democratic daily. THE CONSTITUTION, will be accounted by the Echo's best efforts. We congratulate THE CONSTITUTION on its boild stand, and there is room for more work for them when taken in defense of a once oppressed race, from slanders most foal and disreputable. The colored people need the advice and assistance of the people among whom they live and expect the balance of their days, and labor, too, must unieted to be affective, not by incendiary telemant to being disturbance among the two races, but by efforts on the part of all good citizens to allay rather than increase any feeling which may exist. ill good citizens to allay celling which may exist.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Exploded Lie. Reader, Des Moines, Iowa: I send you a copy of the Iowa State Register, containing a cut reore-senting the rebel flag flying from the Georgia cap-tiol. Did such a thing occur, as alleged, on elec-tion day?

No; nor at any other time since the war. The lying telegram in the lowa Register never had the

Alive and Kicking.

MACON MATTERS.

THE DAY AS IT WAS SPENT IN THE CENTRAL CITY.

ters About Macon-How Thanksgiving Day
Was Observed-A Parade of the Electric
Light Brigade-Other Incidents

Macon, November 27 .- [Special.] -To-day has been a dull one. In the afternoon the stores closed. The electric light brigade, under command Captain Edward Brown, consisting of twenty-one young men mounted on horses paraded. The feature of the day was the game of baseball between the traveling female club and nine of Macon boys. At two o'clock they appeared on the street in parade, attracting much attention. The game was called at half past three o'cleck.

The Macon nine was composed of Sheridan, pitcher; Beland, catcher; Lee, first base; Wray, second base; Finney, third base; Polhill, short-stop; Bouifeulett, right field; Hudson, center field; Winburg, left field. About seven hundred people witnessed the game. Will Beland umpired and Frank Griffin scored. Will Beland umpired and Frank Griffin scored. The game was a peculiar one. The women were dressed in colored bathing suits that were awfully loud. The crowd kept themselves busy with coarse jokes and screams of laughter. There was nothing in the game, and it was a dead failure. Few ladies were present at the beginning, and all left before the end. The manager, H. H. Freeman, made himself especially obnoxious to the people. himself especially obnoxious to the people.

The game was called on account of darkness.

There were services in the churches, which

were all well attended. Several dining parties were given during the day. The hotels all had big dinners. The only accident of the day was to Mr. Dan Lanier, a member of the Electric Light brigade. He fell from his horse and broke his arm. Dr. Ferguson was called and gave him relief.

Judge Pottle's Marriage.

Macon, November 27 .- [Speciai.]-The nuptials of Judge E. H. Pottle and Miss Eugenia S. Harris were celebrated this evening at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, at 8:30, Rev. Dr. W. H. Potter officiating. The residence was tastefully decorated with bright flowers. After the core. mony a delicious feast was spread, served by the famous Isaacs. The couple will remain in Macon a few days, when they leave for Warrenton, the home of the groom.

The Grand Jury.

Macon, November 28.—[Special.]—The grand jury finished their labors yesterday for the new term of the court. Among the points contained in their presentments is the matter of compelling the reports of butchers to make them submit their books, that the proper authorities furnish the names to the next grand jury those who do not submit them, that they be dealt with according to law. The roads and bridges were reported in good condition. The public buildings are in good condition and well cared for. The hospital buildings were recommended put in good repair and salary of superintendent increased.

perintendent increased.
The appeoinment of W. A. Cherry as notary public and exofficio justice of the peace for the lossth district, G. M., to fill the vacancy occasioned by expiration of his term of office.

The pay of the next jury was recommended. respiration of his term of omee.

The pay of the next jury was recommended fixed r next year at one dollar; that of bailiffs at one blar and a half a day.

MACON, November 27 .- [Special.]-Mr. C. R. Oliver leaves for Milton, N. C., to-night, where he goes to enter & business life. Mrs. Judge Joe Sid Turner, of Eatonton, passed brough the city enroute to Forsyth, where she will

General Mention.

spend a few days.

Mr. Willis Canty Davis, of Houston county, was admitted to the bar this morning, in Bibb superiorcopyr. admitted to the bar this morning, in Brob superior court.

The young people enjoyed a candy-pulling at the Lanier house this afternoon.

Master White Kline. son of Superintendent Kline of the Southwestern raitroad, is finishing a handsome oil painting representing a snow seene. He is only fourteen years old, and has shown wonderful talent in this line.

Mr. Hugh V. Washington is being pressed by his many friends for the solicitorship of the city court, should the bill pass the house of representatives. He is a young man of ability, and would be an honor to the office.

The Piesian club will give their friends a dance the Lanier house parlors Friday evening

A negre woman threw a pot of hot coffee at her hubband an Bridge road to-day and severely bura-ed another negro. Little Augustus O. Bacon, Jr., died to-day after an illness of several days. The bereaved parents have the sincerest sympathy of their many friends.

Montgomery Morsels.

Montgomery, November 22.—[Special.]—
Senator Pugh and Representative Forney left for congress to night.

The Alabama bar association's annual supper at the Exchange hotel on the 4th of December, will be a grand affair.

Another victim of the Captain Sam steamboat explosion died to-day, making 4, in all so far.

Major E. E. England, the Louisville and Major E. E. England, the Louisville and Mashville agent at Mobile, was mot at the Hulsey Union Depot hotel to-night on his re-turn from Selma, where his father-in-law, Colonel Tillman, is hopelessly ill. Major J. D. Beale and others have left for

Major J. D. Beale and others and Atlanta to attend the jubilee.

The Birmingham and Tennessee River railroad is a fixed fact. Major McCracken and officers, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and officers, with prospectors, is in Walker and progresses.

Georgia system, with prospectors, is in Walker county now. Work on the road progresses. Thanksgiving was generally observed here to-day. Services were held at nearly all houses of worship. Public offices were closed. From the San Francisco Post.

As our great eastern contemporary, James Gordon Bennett, hopped into the palace hotel coach the other day, after his brief sojourn here of fortyeight hours, a gentleman said to the porter who

had brought down "Jim's" satchel:
"So that's the boss journalist, is it?"
"Journalist?" replied the porter, with great contempt; "he's no journalist—he's a perfect gentleman. He gave me #5." From the Times-Democrat.

From the Hines-Democrat.

From the Mexic gub to the cold north lakes.

From cean to ocean the glad news breaks.

Hark! It is victory! Not by the sword—

Not a drep of blood on the field is poured,

Not a life reproaches a battle fought—

Yet this is our Waterioo. hardly bought.

Wire it! and cable it everywhere,

What a hope is norn from a grand despair!

Ho, tollers! Who delve all the live-long year 1bro' the thirty-eight states—stay—stop and cheer, shout on the house-tops, shout on the street,
And shake the hand of each fellow you meet,
And say it is yours and say it is mine,
A nation's gladness by right divine,
As Rome when the ten from their chairs were
burled

As Grece when her ransom gladdened the world. Halt in the fields as the last snowy load

Is rolling along o'er the dusty road—
top where the claws of the cotton are bare,
Utter a shout, and then utter a prayer.
Sons have been born to the mothers of toil,
Reared with the knowledge that cursed was While liberty pinioned and bought and sold, like a harlot girl in her robes of gold, Hid in confusion her dishonored face, Nor dared to speak in that perjured place.

Pons have been, borne; mothers taught them to That right must prevail, the the end is slow. They have bettee old arongs with their full,

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Here is Redressal! Speak, messenger white!

Add to the patient proclaimers of right:

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evember 27 .- [Special.] - To-day Il one. In the afternoon the stores electric light brigade, under com-Edward Brown, consisting of oung men mounted on horses pafeature of the day was the game tween the traveling female club facon boys. At two o'clock they the street in parade, attracting in. The game was called at half

nine was composed of Sheridan. and, catcher; Lee, first base; base; Finney, third base; Pol-Bouifeulett, right field; Hudld; Winburg, left field. About ed people witnessed the game. impired and Frank Griffin scored. s a peculiar one. The women in colored bathing suits that loud. The crowd kept them-ith coarse jokes and screams of bere was nothing in the game, a dead failure. Few ladies were beginning, and all left before manager, H. H. Freeman, made cially obnoxious to the people. called on account of darkness. ervices in the churches, which

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ovember 27 .- [Speciai.] -The adge E. H. Pottle and Miss rris were celebrated this evening ce of the bride's mother, Mrs. ob. at 8:30, Rev. Dr. W. H. Pot-The residence was tastefully th bright flowers. After the cere cious feast was spread, served by ancs. The couple will remain in days, when they leave for Warome of the groom.

The Grand Jury.

ember 28.-[Special.]-The grand cir labors yesterday for the new rt. Among the points contained pents is the matter of compelling proper authorities furnish the at grand jury those who do not that they be dealt with o law. The roads re reported in good condition, ings are in good condition and the hospital buildings were rein good repair and salary of surreaced.

io justice of the peace to the surface to fill the vacancy occasioned is term of office.

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General Mention. on, November 27.—[Special.]—Mr. C. R. Olives for Milton, N. C., to-night, where he

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Montgomery Morsels. EY, November 22 .- [Special.]. gh and Representative Forney left

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E. England, the Louisville and agent at Mobile, was mot at the nion Depot hotel to-night on his re-iselna, where his father-in-law, man, is hepelessly ill.

D. Beale and others have left for attend the jubil

ngham and Tennessee River railfixed fact. Major McCracken and the East Tennessee, Virginia and the East Tennessee, Virginia and tystem, with prospectors, is in Walker ow. Work on the road progresses, egiving was generally observed here Services were held at nearly all worship. Public offices were closed.

Unjournalistic. San Francisco Post. real eastern contemporary, James Gor-

tt, hopped into the palace day, after his brief sojourn here of fortyis, a gentleman said to the porter who down "Jim's" satchel

Jubilate. Fines-Democrat.

Mexic gult to the cold north lakes in a ocean the glad news breaks. It is executed to the first section of blood on the field is poured, reproaches a battle fought—sour Waterioo, hardly bought, and cable it every where, ope is born from a grand despair!

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ic the band of each fellow you meet,
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The transparencies will assemble at the Firs Baj tist church, on Forsyth street.

Each of the organizations above mentioned thould be assembled at the places indicated not later than 5:15 o'clock, and must remain at the places indicated until they are marched to their places in the procession.

Let every citizen who expects to take part in the procession study this order and go promptly and quietly to the place designated; and if any stranger in the city does not know where the places indicated in this order are any policeman or mar

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Upon the request of the league committee Captain J. W. English and Mr. A. L. Greene will act Delegations and detachments of all kinds that will take part in the procession must meet at the

capitol at half past five o'clock and the procession will start at six-o'clock promptly and go through the following line of march Form on Marietta and march down Broad to Alabama, along Alabama to Whitehall, Whitehall to Mitchell, Mitchell to Pryor, Pryor to Alabama, Alabama to Loyd, Loyd to Decatur, Decatur to Peachtree, Peachtree to Kimball, Kimball to West

Peachtree, West Peachtree to Howard, Howard to Peachtre, Peachtree to Broad, and thence to Marietta street, the starting point.
Upon the march being concluded the delegations will mass in front of the opera house and the Hon, Semuel J. Randall will address the crowd from the balcony. At the conclusion of the speaking the pyrotechnic display will be made.

will be tendered Mr. Randall at the executive As a suggestion to the crowd it is probable that the march will be ended at half past 7 o'clock. The peaking will begin at a quarter to eight, and will be finished by nine. The pyrotechnic display will begin at nine and be ended at 19:30 o'clock.

At the close of the pyrotechnic display a reception

The governor's reception will begin at ten and ontinue until twelve. Ladies are requested to attend all the exercises and especially the reception at the governors.

No firing of cannon will be allowed along the line of march or in the streets during the pyrotechnic display or the speaking. No cannon mus be fired except in localities where the neighbor bave been notified and windows have been raised. This rule is imperative.

By order of the committee. John Milledge,

Chief Marshal.

The League's Committee. The following committee of the democratic league will meet this evening, at promptly fitteen minutes after five o'clock, at Tyner's drug store corner Broad and Marietta streets. Each will bring with him a torch. At this rendezvous the mmittee will form, and will be furnished with badges. Mr. Charles S. Sorthen, will then marshal the committee, placing it in the lead of the procession. The committee will please mee promptly on time. The following named gentle men will constitute the committee.

J. L. Lawton Joe Eckford, Gus Hornady. Sam White Leban F. Smith, William Albert, P. H. Bell, H. G. Northen, Jr. Ossie Ellis, Dan, B. Harris, J. M. Swift, W. A. Brown, Dr. Nat Harris, J. L. Mason, F. M. O'Bryan, F. Boward Ellis Joe Carter, T. A. Hammond, T. B. Paine,

Dr. Avery, Alexander W. Smith, R. L. Sibley, P. B. Clarke. Eugene Bruckner, Bob Thompson, J. G. Zachry, J. D. Bradford L. Stoney, L. L. Hunnicutt, John Aldridge, B. M. Winn. Frank Holland,

James O'Neil. iages for To-Nich A number of carriages have been provided and the committee has assigned the following gentlemen to occupy them in the procession to-night. First-Hon. S. J. Randall, Senator Joseph E. Brown, Captain E. P. Howell and Mr. H. W.

Second-Hon, W. N. Hensel, Senator A. H. Colquitt, Major L. Mims and Hon. H. H. Carlton, president Georgia senate.

Third-Hon. B. J. McGranu, Governor H. D. McDaniel, Hon. W. A. Little, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, and Mr. S. H. Fourth-Hen. B. K. Jamison, Hon. N. J. Ham mend, Mr. I'on Bain and Mr. Jack J. Spalding,

president Atlanta democratic league. Fifth-Carrage containing Judge Van Dyke, o Tennessee, Chief Justice Jackson, Judge Thomas J. Simmons and Captain W. T. Newman. Other distinguished visitors are expected to arrive and if they come the committee of the league will provide other carriages.

The Fireworks. The following is the programme of the firework

Illuminated Star Sun of the South. Tree of Glory. Raciant Star. Kaleidoscope. Hornets Nest. Revolving Piece.

Jeweled Cross. Star of the South. Final Piece composed of Shield and Flags with The aerial display will consist of fancy sky

rockets, large batteries, silver fountain, large flo ral shells, six inch colored bomb shells, large colored mines, large reporting shells brilliant illuminations and various other beautiful effects that are indescribable

Jubilee Notes.

The day is here. Mr. Randall and his party arrived last night. Among the distinguished visitors are Judge Van Dyke, ex-chancellor of Tennessee, and Professor Alexader, of the same state.

The city filled up perceptibly yesterday, but the rush of to-day will be something phenomenal.

When Mr. Randall appears to speak let every voice be hushed. The man who bawls then is an

The young men's library building will be clab-The colored restaurant at 71 Peachtree street will be elaborately decorated, so a note to THE CONSTITUTION states. All of the machine shops and factories will close

down this afternoon. At exactly three o'clock the united effort of every steam whistle in the city will make the welkin ring. The venerable Judge Van Dyke, of Athens, East Tennessee, father-in-law of Mr. H. T. Inman.

arrived in the city yesterday and will take part in the inbilce. Professor Kben Alexander, of the university of Tennessee, Knoxville, arrived in the city yester day, accompanied by his wife. They come to witness the democratic demonstration.

Mr. Alten Angier, who was announced as assistent marshal, was obliged to leave the city yesterant marshal, was obliged to leave the city yest freday on business, much to his regret as his heart was in the movement. He managed the transportation business effectively before he left.

One of the most novel features of the display to-night will be a monster fire balloon, ordered from New York by Colonel J. T. Burke. It is made of brilliant red transparent paper, prepared to that it will not ignite, and hansomely decora-

ted with appropriate mottos. Around the widest part of the balloon is the following inscription in Latin: "Glory to God in the highest-peace and good will to man." Lower down are the large R's ar anged so as to read,"Recapitulation Ratifies the Returns." B. Urchard! In another place is "Estray, the Reverend, Ready Reckoner." Suspended from the fire-bowl is a large gilded star, which bears the following inscription: "Let the trumpets to the cannon greet, the cannon to the heavens, the beavens to the earth-a nation speaks." The balloon will arrive this morning, and will probably be inflated at Captain Burke's residence

when the procession begins to march.

Captain, Milledge and Mr. Turnbull will be at THE CONSTITUTION office during the day, and will be ready and glad to give any information in reference to the demonstration.

Captain Cox, superintendent of the streets, is

requested to put Kimball and Howard streets in good condition for the procession to pass over them.
Ex-Governor Bullock contributed five dollars to the jubilee fund. He said that while he was a re-

publican and could not illuminate, he was glad to see Atlanta feeling good, and wanted to help the boys out a little. An interesting feature of the parade to-night will be an organization of old grey-headed, silver whiskered democrats, who will march in the proession. They are made up of the men who voted for Buchanan in 1856, and it is thought that they

will number about fifty. Mr. A. L. Greene, chairman of the pyrotechnic committee, found yesterday that they were short on Reman candles, and bought 2,440 for use on

the line of march. On account of the low excursion rates offered by the different railroad companies to Atlanta, Harry Lynan, railroad ticket broker, 38 Wall street, will be able to sell return portion of excursion tickets to all points at very low rates. Be sure and call on him if you intend to go anywhere to-day or to

The Weather. At a late hour last night a steady rain was falling, and there was promise of an inclement day. We feel that we have arranged everything in excellent style except the weather, which, of course, is beyoud our control. We rise to remark, however that it will have to be a very wet day indeed that can drown out a democratic jubilee in the city of Atlanta. The people may therefore continue preparations for their illuminations and fireworks Democratic joy is a thing that manifests itself in spite of the weather. We hope for a clear day, but we are going to have some fun, clear or cloudy.

They Will Be Here,

MONROE. Ga., November 27 .- [Special.]-The Walton cornet band is making efforts to unite in the grand celebration on the 28th in Atlanta, not for loaves and fishes, but for the glory of swelling the sound of victory. Yours truly,

J. M. TURNER, Leader.

Look Out for Them To-night, COLUMBUS, November 27.—[Special.]—Columbus is ablaze to night, the whole city being brilliantly illuminated and a grand torchlight procession in boner of the democratic victory took place. It is the biggest thing of the kind Columbus has ever had. The city is thronged with pickpockets and thieves, but owing to the vigilance of Chief Palmer and his force no pilfering or robberies have been recorded so far.

Calcium Lights Demonstration, I take pleasure in notifying my patrons who so kindly gave me their orders for calcium lights that I have found it possible to reduce the price to thirty-six cents a pound. THEO SCHUMANN.

Respectfully,

Building a Courthouse. Walker county, Alabama, is to build a new courthouse. F. A. Gamble, judge of the probate court, advertises in THE CONSTITUTION of this date for sealed proposals to do the work. The bids must be sent to Jasper, Ala., before January 6th. The courthouse is to be of stone, two stories high, forty three by eighty-six feet. Contractors would do well to read the advertisement.

Depth of well 729. At 727 feet a coarse white sand was struck, coloring the water white as milk In the Other Direction

The Artesian Well.

From the Philadelphia News. Dr. Burchard asked his congregation Sunday: "Why am I not in heaven?" It may be because of the exceeding ardor with which he has been con signed to the other place.



This Powder never varies, A marvel of punity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordin. Ty kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Bakine Powdez Co., 106 Wall street, New York.



People learn wisdom by experience,"

If you are difficult to fit,

don't take our word for ft, but find some like person who wears "the HANAN" oe. He will tell you "the HANAN" is a combination of style, comfort, fair price, and onest service. That a perfect fit is always to be had and after years of suffering he is indebted to Hanan & Son for joy, peace, and hap-piness. "Profit by experi-ence," and wear "the Ha-

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It is a noticeable fact that in the numerous battles between the rival baking powder makers the absolute purity and wholesomeness of the Royal Baktng Powder has never vet been questioned.

Hundreds of baking powders have been placed upon the market with great flourish of trumpets, and have strutted their brief hour in imaginary contention with Royal for the patronage of the public, but their impurities and imperfections were soon exposed by the chemist's skill and they speedily passed away, the victims of their own mephitic gases, or are awaiting the fate that sooner or later overtakes the fraud and the charlatan.

But the thousands of analyses, many of them by the most celebrated chemists of the world, the most searching scrutiny by scientific bodies in this country and Europe, the exhaustive tests before the juries of competitive and industrial exhibitions, and all the minute and prejudiced investigations by rivals and their chemists in the endeavor to find something upon which to base the shadow of a fault, have had but one result, to more fully determine and establish the fact that the Royal Baking Powder and all its ingredients are absolute pure and wholesome. All reputable chemists, and all but the most ignorant makers of the low test, short weight, lime, alum, and other impure powders, long since ceased to examine the Royal Baking Powdor to find anything impure or unwholesome

While the Royal is proud of the unimpeachable indorsements, and highly gratified at the result which it has, by the aid of the most perfeet competent chemists, the adoption of every available invention, and the expenditure of great sums of money, been able to accomplish, its greatest pleasure arises from the fact that that its labors have been parallel with those great interests the public sought in the pro-

tection of the lives and health of the people. The gravity of the danger to the consumer from the many impure and unwholesome baking powders of the market is but faintly appreciated. The small amount of injurious substances imparted to the system at one time in the use of such powders is unnoticeable. They are therefore continued by the consumer in the ignorance of the serious results sure to follow from the accumulated effects. This slow, insiduous poisoning, because unpparent, is more dangerous than a larger dose at once. All the baking powders upon the market, except Royal, have been found to contain lime, alum, terra alba, or other ingredients that injuriously affect the health of the con-

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-MRS. LULA Barrick vs. B. F. Barrick. Libel for divorce, Fulton Superior Court, fall term, 1884—It appearing to the court that the defendant, B. F. Barrick, is a 1 on-resident of this state, and was at the time this libel was filed, it is ordered that he be served in said cause by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette published in the city of the constitution. the Atlanta Constitution, a public gasette published in the city of Atlanta, once a month for four months. This June 28th, 1884.

HOKE & BURTON SMITH,

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Plaintiff's Atorneys.

W. R. HAMMOND,
J. C. A. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superior Court, August 28th, 1884.

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building of a stone courthouse, to be two stories
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the Probate Judge and the several orders of the
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F. A. GAMBLE Judge of Probate,
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Jasper, Ala., November 23, 1884.

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For Councilman, The friends of JAMES JOHNSON announce him as a candidate for council for the third ward. Elec tion first Wednesday in December next. The friends of MASTON BRIDWELL announce him as a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward at the ensuing election. December 3. d We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN W. ALEXANDER as a candidate for councilman in the second ward. wen and sun til da.



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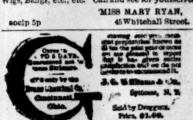
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75 BAD RO 147 68 127 10 5 Liverpool-Futures closed barely steady. Spots

Uplands 5 13-16d; Orleans 5 15-16d; sales 12,000 bales, of which \$.410 bales were American; receipts. 10.000: American 9,200. ELocal—In the absence of New York and Liver-pool reports no change was made in our market. Cotton steady at quotations: Strict good middling 10c; good middling 9 15-16c; middling

Me: strict les miedling 9%: low middling 9 11-160; tinges 2%0; stares 9%69%0 The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day:
RECKETS.

Central Batiroad
Western and Atlantic Batiroad
West Point Railroad
F. Tenn, Va. and Ga. Batiroad
Georgia Pacific Batiroad Receipts previously...

8tock September L. 214,193 Grand total SHOWERTS. Shipments to day 3.324
Shipments previously 91.824
Local consumption for the week 105
Local consumption since September 1, 2,535

19.249 By Telegraph,

By Tetegraph.

Liverpool. Nevember 27-6 p m.—Cetton, spot in fair demand; good middling uplands 515 16; midding uplands 5 18-16; low middling applands 11-16 good or indiger uplands 52; ordinary uplands 51-16 good or idding Texas 6, middling 51; low middling 51; good ordinary 55; fordinary 7; good middling 518-16; good ordinary 18; ordinary 1 dling 5 is. ic. i. w middling 6 18-16; good ordinary 1%
Futures closed barely steady. November delivers 6 45-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 46-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 46-64, buyers; Industry and Harch delivery 5 52-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 56-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 56-64, buyers; April at a May delivery 5 59-64, buyers; June and July delivery 6 18-64, buyers; June 6 18-64, buyers; June 6 18-64, buyers; June 6 18-64, buyers; July 6 18-64, buyers; July 6 18-64

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ATLANTA, November 27 - Coffee - Mo P. (2) 24; pld government Java 200, dugars - Standard A 6 (4); reanulated 65(c), whiteleastra C check New Oriecassuran, white 65(6)60(c), pellow clarified 64(6)60(c), pellow clarified 64(6)60(c), prime 65(c); fair 35(6)60(c); common 60(c), prime 65(c); fair 35(6)60(c); common 65(c); fair 35(6)60(c); fair

ATLARTA, November 27—Market Steady. Oom hisky, rectified, \$1.00001.00; rye, rebrined, \$1.1000 50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50034.60; rum roc field \$1.201.76. November \$1.50034.60; rum roc field \$1.201.76. November \$1.50054.50; copraed \$1.00054.50; copraed \$1.00054.50; copraed \$1.00054.50; coprae brandy domes of \$1.50052.50; imported \$1.00052.00; copper dis lied corn, whisky, Georgia made, \$1.76; aprie and each brandy \$2.00058.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$2.00058.50; cherry and ginger \$1.50056.50; cherry \$1.50056.

12), @17c, turkejs 15@16. Irish Potatoes-Choice Tilleset \$2.00@2.25; small \$1.50@fl.75 % bbl. &wet: Potatoes-Cchoice white \$1.00c. Hency-strained \$6.12%c; in the comb is@15c. Oxions-\$2.1(@17.27 % bbl; choice eastern \$2.25@\$2.50. Cabbage-2@.3/c. Obsers-Trine 11. Hardware,

ATLANTA, November 27—Market reasonably active. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoes usits 12%/200. Iron-bound hames \$4.60. Frace-chains sugaro. Ames shovels \$10.00. Spades \$10.50@\$12.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 \$4.00. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swedt bron 50; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast steel 150. Nails \$2.70. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$7.50. Partical \$4.00. Cotton rope 15. Swedt \$2.70. Nails \$2.70. Clidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$7.70. Har-lead 70; shot \$2.00. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, November 27—Leather—Jobbers report a very satisfactory trade: v. L. 18,935; P. D. 18,24c; best 25,923c; whiteose sole 400; harness leather sharser; black upper 85,940c. ATLANTA, November 27—Bagging—1% Rs 100 100 100 11 1

ATLANTA, November 27—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; mules dull; good combination horses \$1,50,82.59; good plug \$1,15@ \$1.55; driving horses \$1,50,62.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand.

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" Ooltewah	10 55 pm	8 28 am	*********
" Cohutta	11 25 pm	9 00 am	
Arrive DALTON	11 55 pm	9 27 am	********
Leave DALIUN	***********	9 27 am	*********
Arrive East Rome	1 25 pm	10 50 am	
Leave East Rome	1 30 am	11 00 am	********
" Rockmart		11 54 am	
" Dallas	3 12 am	12 42 pm	********
Arrive Atlanta	4 30 am	2 08 pm	
Leave Atlanta	4 45 am	8 00 pm	
" McDonough	6 00 am	4 18 pm	
" Jackson	6 38 am	5 01 pm	
Leave Indian Spring	6 53 am	5 16 pm	
Leave MACON	8 15 am	6 51 pm	
Leave MACON	8 35 am		*********
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All trains run daily.
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Augusta, Ga., November Sth, 1884. Commencing Sunday, 9th inst., the following Passenger Schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time, 22 minutes flower than Afianta time: FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

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Train No. 28 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grove town, Berzella, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Camala Barnett, Crawfordulle, Union Foint, Greensboro, Madisch Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Pierr Mountain and Becaust.

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Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 80 am Perry.....Lv 8 25 pm 5 45 am

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THE CONFERENCE.

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At this point Bishop Granterry vacated (chair, and called upon Rev. J. E. Evanstander)

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ci the faculty of the college is met in the determinations of the board of trustees.

In closing this report to the Conference, I wish one more to that the prachers for their invaluable and to me in building up the college, and all other friends who have helped us. For my part I have loved my work, and have done my best; as to the college, I rejeice that I leave its management to hands so capable and to hearts so true. Very respectfully submitted,

Attricus G. Haygood.

Atlanta, Ga., November 27, 1884.

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by successor.

2. In view of the death of the Rev. Bishop-leaves, Pierce, D. L. LL. D., long time the restrict and well beloved president of this board, it ill doubtless be your pleasure to take suitable etton in honor of his, memory as one or the best leads that God bas given to knory college.

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Rev. J. W. Hinton was introduced and presented the claims of the Quarterly Review in a masterly manner. Mr. Hinton is a forcible speaker and makes his points well.

According to the action of the conterence, the business session closed at eleven, and promptly Bishop Granberry commenced

Power," was sung by the vast congregation in superb style. Every seat was filled to its ut-most espacity, the aisles were filled with camp steels and all the available space in the church was filled. The ladies' were out in full force
Bishop Granberry prayed a strikingly beau Bishop Granberry prayed a strikingly beau-tiful and appropriate prayer that at once turned every heart away from the considera-tion of other subjects to that of thankagiving. After reading the 103d psalm the congrega-tion rang, "Come Thy Fount of Every Bies-

sing."
Bishop Granberry announced as his text the

Bishop of the following:

"Bless the Lord, O, my soul; and all that is within me; bless bis boly name.

"Bless the Lord, O, my soul, and forget not all his benefits; who forgiveth all these iniquities; who healeth all thy disease; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; then with laydeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with laving kindness and tender marices: who satisfies thy mouth with good things; so that their youth is renewed like the cagle's." First 5 verses I03 psalm.

Bishop Granberry is a fluent, graceful and honessive speaker. His words come with a

impressive speaker. His words came with a burning force that demonstrate their earnestness and strength, his figures are beautiful and grand, and his word painting that of a skillful master. He commands the most marked attention by presenting not himself but his theme in the strongest and most attractive light. While strongest and most attractive light. While we are aware that a mere synopsis of this grand sermon will not do it that justice it deniands, yet in view of limited space, we must centent ourselves with a brief outline. The elequent speaker said that praise was as in-contant as prayer. The first act recorded as that of praise when "the stars sang for oy and the children of God shouted." he service of simple praise begins when breyer ceases. God loves a cheerful giver, its strue, but he loves also a thankful receiver.

Praise helps prayer and in return prayer helps praise. Prayer is often lost in praise. Thanksgiving begins with prayer and ends with the dexedogy. Praise is the language of love.
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"Who forgiveth?" How can we sing praises with a heart burdened with a sense of guilt?

"All thine iniquities." How our iniquities canopy the skies, shutting out all beauty from our eyes. liew like bessls of prey do they crowd around us, like serpents hiss at us, like demons from the bit threaten us. They are too heavy a burden for us to carry. "All," even our secret sins are forgiven. The speaker then drew a word picture of a man alone in a darkened chumber at midnight, with his sins crowding the room, some in the background, while others were nearer to him, reviling him and telling him they would meet him at the judgment.

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In contrast he drew a picture of Heaven with its perfect brightness and all our sins known while God waits upon us, for repentance we never have to wait upon God for forgiveness. His promises to forgive are various and emphatic. He has promised to remove our sins as far from us as the east from the west, to blot them out and remember them no more forever. "Who healeth all thy diseases?" Resigna tion is proper in affliction and gratitude in deliverance. Why should a living man com-

Rev. A. G. Haygood read the following report on Emory coilege, which was referred to the committee on education:
Brethren of the Conference—For the college year 1888 M report as in attendance at Emory college 228 students. The last catalogue is presented with this report as information. The year closing with the last commencement was in all respects a successful one. The policye year for 188485 opened (see Seri 1). Considering the financial straits into which so many of our people have fatien, the precent patronage is, I believe, the most encouraging the coilege has ever received. The enrollment this term already teaches 238, with the certainty of a large increase with the beginning of the spring term, the first Weenerday in January. The blessing of each has rested upon the college—the faculty and the students. It will interest the conference to know that between 30 and so of the students are is hing to the ministry. It is the belief of our olders professor that the tone of college like was never but a them it is now.

I wish to emphasize to the conference that at Ency college young men, with good brains and hule money, who, are working their way, have these to protunity for gaining as thorough a college count on as can the sous of the rich. In the "school of Tool Cratt." under the sucering the dree or r. I. S. Hopkins, has been started the direction of Professor John F. Bonnell, is completely equipped for giving thorough theoretical and precise in instruction in telegraphy, "popen to women as well as to men, under the direction of Professor John F. Bonnell, is completely equipped for giving the reading and process. Physical diseases are not all that we are Physical discases are not all that we are subject to. All sin is sickness.

Pride is bloated dropsy. Vanity is swimming of the head. Haughty scorn is a shaking ague. Anger is a burning fever. Envy is blood poison. Covetoushess is dyspeptic hunger. Impatience is inflammatory rhaumetism. Vice is consumption. The man who prides himself upon his merality and rests upon it has disease of the morality and rests upon it has disease of the heart. There is a Physician to heal our maladies. "Who redeemeth thy life from destruction?" The speaker here invited the attention of soldiers who had escaped the missiles of death in battle; those who had escaped from disasters by sea, rail, pestilence and cyclone, to voice their thanks-There are many men who, like Kin

But we have another life for cited by sin.

"The wages of sin is death." We will "The wages of sin is death." We have a new song in heaven. To the song of redumption for man is the sinning creature redeemed. Even the body will share in this redemption.
"Who crowneth thee with loving kindness

and tender mercies?" The picture presented by the speaker of the crowning of the earth by the seasons, was the perfection of word painting. He related a very affecting incident of a widow and daughter in Richmond, Va. The mother had lost what she thought the sole gem in her crown, her sou. She was despondent and sad. As she and her daughter wece leaving Richmond on the cars the train fell down an embankment and another car telescoped the one she and her daughter were in. The telescoping car did not reach the mother and she rushed to her daughter's seat to find her unharmed. She lifted find her unharmed. She lifted up her heart in rejoicing that God had spared this jewel in her crown. But the greatest crown is God's loving kindness, "who satisfieth thy mouth with good things." God has a large household, but he supplies them with a bountiful hand. He gives bread to the body

a bountful hand. He gives bread to the body and nourishment to the soul.

"So that thy youth is renewed like the cagle." The eagle, the king of birds, and the lion, the king of beasts, fall into decay and death. But God reneweth our youth like the young eagle. Our strength is renewed day by day, and we are enabled to bring forth fruit in our old age. "Forget not all the benefits."

all thy benefits."

I will not preach politics, nor do not intend to do so. But I thank God that there was so little disturbance in the late presidential election. While you of the solid south voted for the president-elect, I call upon you of the south, by word and deed, that the only triumph you desire is that of fairness and justice to all sections and all colors and a sound patriotism that will labor for triumph you desire is that of fairness and justice to all sections and all colors, and a sound patriotism that will labor for the good of all interests throughout the entire land. A solid north as well as a solid south in bringing about that rightcousness that exalteth a nation and banishing that sin that is a reproach to any people. Bless God, my imagination, my memory, my hope, my faith, all sentiments, my adoring self-surrendering love. Praise Him not alone with our lips but with our hearts, our lives and our love. The Lord is my portion, saith my soul, I am God's and God is mine.

The concluding prayer by Rev. J. W. Hintor, was exceedingly impressive.

In our report of yesterday's proceedings the reporter inadvertently misplaced a page of his manuscript which contained a notice of Rev. Dr. R.A. Young's speech. Dr. Young is a handsome young man, and pleasing off-hand speaker as he shuts his eyes a good deal. He made a strong speech, however, on the centennary offering.

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made a strong speech, however, on the centen-nary offering.

Rev. J. W. Hinton preached at the First Methodist church last night, Rev. Dr. Rush, of Alabama, at Trinity yesterday evening. and Rev. W. M. Hayes, at night, Rev. W. F. Quillian at West End, Rev. Dr. Culpepper, at Grace church, Rev. O. A. Thrower, at Mariet ta street mission, at night.

The centenary sermon will be proached at II s. m., to-norrow, by Rev. Jesse Boring, D. D. Conterence adjourned until 9 a. m., to-day.

Members of the North Georgia conference and families are cordially invited to visit my gallery during their stay in the city. 4t C. W. Morks.

THROUGH THE CITY

EVENTS OF INTEREST GATHERED UP ABOUT TOWN

Eappenings Here and There—in the Couris, at the Ospitel, around the Station House and on the Street—Minor News Notes Caught Up on the Sidewalk—Gossip in the Gutters.

Merchants are beginning to receive their holiday goods.

Yesterday being Thanksgiving day no business was transacted at the governor's office. Mrs. J. M. Nace, who has been quite ill at her residence, was somewhat better yesterday. The legislature will assemble at the customery hour to-day and business will proceed as Sergeant McVey's remains were taken to

Marietta yesterday morning and interred in the National cemetery.

ste National cemetery.

Sarah Yancey, an old colored woman, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at her home on Decatur street. An inquest resulted in a verdict of death from old age.

The Young Men's library will be closed at 4 o'clock to-day. A large number of new books have been published lately and are now on the shelves of the library, ready for issue. Mr. David Freeman, who is engaged at the Peters street compress, was badly burned about the legs yesterday afternoon. His clothing caught fire frem a match with which he was trying to light his lantern.

SERMONS IN OPEN AIR.

A Holiness Meeting Yesterday on the Steps

of the United States Custom House.

Vesterday afternoon about half past three o'clock a holiness meeting was held at the Forsyth strict entrance to the customhouse. At that hour a number of ladies and gentle men assembled there and began singing. Very soon a crowd began to collect, attracted by the number of people took up an idea that the meeting was being conducted by the salvation army, and as pedestrians circulated that report the crowd increased until there was a considerable pressure about the steps of the custom house. The familiar face of Mr. Dodge, of Grace church, however, quickly corrected of the United States Custom House. of Grace church, however, quickly corrected that in pression with most of the crowd. Rev. J. W. Blosser, Rev. A. J. Jarrell, Mr. Daval and other Methodist ministers were present, and made addresses. The audience was made up of all classes of people, white and colored, newsboys, bootblacks, draymen, porters, etc., newsboys, bootblacks, draymen, porters, etc., etc. Between the short sermons, songs were sung, and those present were carnestly exhorted to come to Christ and be saved. Mrs. Almond made a short address, appealing to her hearers to flee the wrath to come. Throughout the addresses and singing very close attention was paid and the speakers were given a respectful hearing. Toward the close of the exercises Mr. Dodge announced a popular and familiar hymn, in which all joined and such as desired prayer were invited to step forward and give him their hands. Two or three white nee and several colored men went up. In a men and several colored men went up. In a moment an old half blind colored man men and several colored men went up. In a moment an old half blind colored man was seen pushing his way through the crowd. He was the old one-legged bootblack who sits about the sidewalks and solicits shines. His box and brush were slung across his left arm, and his face beamed with a smile of humility as he hobbled through the crowd, took off his hat and put his rough palm into the hand of the white preacher. It was probably the first time in a long while that the old man had heard a sermon.

At the conclusion of the services Mr. Dodge announced that there would be services at the announced that there would be services at the same place at half-past three o'clock every

day for several days, and every night at Grace church, corner Boulevard and Hous on streets. BROOKS BADLY BATTERED.

Two White Men Engaged in a Rock Battle-One Seriously Hurt, Thomas Brooks was hit on the head and ser-

Thomas Brooks was hit on the head and seriously injured yesterday morning by George Bruce. The difficulty between the two men was produced by whisky and took place near Ball's salcon on Marietta street in the neighborhood of the old rolling mill. Both men are white and have always been good friends. Yesterday nave always been good friends. Testerday norning, however, they quarrelled about a trivial natter, but friends interposed and prevented a fight. They were then under the instructed of liquor, and later in the day met sgain at Ball's saloon. There the quarrel was sgain at Ball's raloon. There the quarrel was renewed and kept up until they clinched. The fight was a severe one, and was continued from the saloon out on to the street, where they were separated, but the separation amounted to nothing, as both men picked up rocks and began throwing them. The flying missiles caused the crowd to scatter, and then for a few seconds, the air was full of stones. Finally, Benee struck Brooks square on the chin, knocking him down and making an ugly wound. This ended the fight, and soon after Mounted Officer Joyner appeared on the scene and arrested both men. It was then ascertained that Brooks had been struck on the chin, directly under the left eye and the chin, directly under the left eye and on the side of the head. The three wounds gave up a good deal of blood, and for awhile it was thought deal of blood, and for awhile it was thought that Brooks had been fatally injured. Both men were conducted to the city prison, where they will be locked up. Brooks was booked for disorderly conduct and quarrelling, while Bruce was charged with disorderly conduct, quarrelling and throwing rocks. Brooks asserts that he did not throw a single stone, and several persons who saw the difficulty support his statement. During the afternoon Brooks was escorted to a justice of the peace before whom he swore out a warrant charging Bruce with assault and a warrant charging Bruce with assault and battery. The city cases against the men will be disposed of this morning in police court.

DR. HAVGOOD'S RESIGNATION

He will Devote Himself to the Slater Fund--His Successor at Emory College. Considerable surprise and general regret will be occasioned by the announcement that Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., has resigned the position of president of Emory college. His resignation was sent to the board of trustees night before last, and at the earnest solicitation of Dr. Haygood, was accepted. This fact was announced to the north Georgia conference yesterday morning. Dr. Haygood has been elected to succeed Bishop Pierce as president of the board of trustees of Emory college. He will also be emeritus professor of the evidences of has done for the college is well known, and its has done for the college is well known, and its friends will be gratised to learn that he is still to be identified with it. His devotion to the college was expressed when he was asked at the last general confer nee of his church if he would move his place of residence if he were elected bishop. He is the college "When I moved to Oxford I bought a lot in the cemetery," During the eight years of his presidency the institution has grown tato its present strong and healthy prosperity. The superb kits of Mr. George I. Seney have placed it on a firm financial footlog and during the past year \$25,000 had been donated by one and \$3,000 by another generous gentleman for the use of the college. Dr. Haygood leaves a lasting monument in his work at Uxford. He is to be succeeded as president of Emory college by Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who has been a professor there for sixteen years and is a man of admitted ability and of the highest character. The vacancy left by Dr. Hopkin's promotion from the vice-presidency is to be filled by Lr. Morgan Callaway, who was formerly a professor at kmory, but more recently in charge of Paine institute, at Augusta. He is eminent both as a preacher and an educator.

With such officers at the head of its able faculty the future of the institution is felt to be safe.

Dr. Haygood resigned because he felt that he should give I is attention more fully to the agency of the Shater fund. He will still and always hold Emory cellege near to his heart, and will yet do valiant service for the institution that already owes him so muce.

Society News. News relating to marriages, entertainments of News relating to marriages, entertainments of all kinds, club meetings, musicales, personals, balls, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed or sent to "Society Editor," with responsible name, by 1 o'clock p. m. Friday. All communications pertaining to such news will be courteously received, and, as a matter of course, will be confidentially dealt with.

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SELLING THE STATE ROAD.

What Major Campbell Wallace Says of the Proposition.

The bill introduced by Mr. McLendon, of Themas, to provide for the sale of the Western and Atlantic railroad at a minimum price of six millions of dollars, is now before a committee of the house. It has been discussed considerably already, as it refers to a matter of such great importance. Yesterday a representative of The Constitution called on Major Campbell Wallace, of the railroad commission, who is recignized as one of the most reliable authorities in the south on all that pertains to the Proposition. ties in the south on all that pertains to the science or practice of railroads. He was asked what he thought of the proposition to sell the State road. Major Wallace replied:

"I have no hesitancy in saying that I think the sale of the road most advisable." "Would you mind giving some of the rea-sons why you favor the sale?" "Certainly not. In the first place, I do not think that the state ought to own any proper, ty except such as it actually needs in operating the machinery of the government. I am troduced a bill to sell some railroad and tele-graph stock belonging to the state. The owncrabip of such a species of property as a rail-road is especially objectionable. I think the road can be disposed of advantageously now, and I hope to see it done. We would get at least six millions for the road. That amount would clear away the bulk of our state debt. would clear away the bulk of our state debt. Georgia holds a proud position now among the states and her securities are as good as the best. But we raise Georgia higher still by paying off this debt, and, while we add to her honor, lighten the burden of taxation on the people. It is said that some opposition may be made to the sale of the road by those who are pleased that the \$300.090 wearly may be made to the sate of the road by those who are pleased that the \$300,090 yearly rental of the road goes to the school fund. There is nothing in such an objection, as you can readily see. If we pay off the state debt we can place a school tax so light that it will not be felt, but which will raise a far greater revenue than we get from the rental of this read. The sale of the road would be an advantage to the school watten. age to the school system. "Do you think now is the time to sell the

road?"
"The best time possible. I advocated its sale when the constitutional convention was considering the question. It could have been sold then for more than it will bring now. It can be sold for more now than it will bring at can be sold for more now than it will bring at the expiration of the lease. Since the constitutional convention a powerful competitor has been built, and it now divides the business with the State road. You may rely on it that this competitor will continue, and will be kept up to a high standard. Now is the time to oispose of the road, subject to the lease, of ceurse. It will take away all the possibility of a squabble over a settlement when the issees come to turn the road back into the hands of the state at the expiration of the hands of the state at the expiration of the

"What are the chances to sell the road advariageously now?"
"They are excellent. There would surely be "They are excellent. There would surely be a lively competition for it. The lessees have some advantages over anybody else in the knowledge of the earning capacity, and the condition of the road. They might contend for it. It is said that a large majority of the shares in the lease are controlled by the Louisville and Nashville, to which system the road and Nashville, to which system the road would be a most desirable addition. But the

would be a most desirable addition. But the liveliest competition, I apprehend, would come between two other parties. I refer to the East Tennessee, Vuginia and Georgia and the Cincinnati Southern. The former would want the State road on the principle that Mr. Wadley wanted the Georgia railroad. He said he was not sure that the road could be made to pay the price paid for its lease but he was willing to pay it o "stifle competition." The fact that this great system already competes with the State road would spur it to lively effort rather than deter it from the competition.

deter it from the competition.
"The importance of the State road to Cincinnati cannot well be overstated. That city built the Southern at a cost of twenty millions to reach the country to which this road is the key. It has leased the Southern to the Er-langers, and it now misses the best business Cincinnati could get, and shoots by Chattanoogs away down toward Texas. The South nocga away down toward Texas. The Southern is not paying Cincinnatias it is operated under this lease, and her people appreciate this fact. The point they want to reach is Atlants, and with the control of the State road Cincinnati could secure almost beyond the reach of competition the great trade

and the reach of competition the great trade of which this is the central point. Cincinnati appreciates the value of the State road and will not let it it pass into other hands without a struggle. If it is offered for sale in the next six months you will see Cincinnati breaking lose from all complications and bidding for it in exprest. Another possible factor in this connection is a combination of railroad interconnection is a combination of railroad interests centering in Atlanta to purchase the road. Against such a possibility it has been urged that it would concentrate power and promote a railroad monopoly in the state. There is no danger of that so long as the state preserves her present power for securing to the citizens uniform and regular rates within her borders. No railroad combination can affect the people injuriously so long as these powers are left free to restrain it to legitimate operations."

Major Wallace declared that he thought the sale of the State road one of the most important questions of the day for Georgia, and said he hoped to see the present legislature take such action as would bring about the speedy disposition of the road. The bill will probably be ably discussed before the finance committee and atterwards before the house.

wards before the house.

Gus Williams begins his engagement at DeGive's opera house to-night. In speaking of him the louisville Commercial says: "A crowded house last night at the Grand greeted Gus Williams in his play, 'Captain Mishler,' a New York drama of tion that has yet appeared at the Grand, and the comic scenes especially were greatly appreciated by the audience Gus Williams as Captain Mishler, the eccentric but brave and honfigure, and his songs, which are all new, were sung to several encores. In this character he also gave an excellent and correct imitation of the German dialect, and showed himself to be a comedian of good talents and promise. Franz G. Camp-bell as Edward Warker, the Wall street gambler, polished villain and murderer, did some fair acting and filled the part in a satisfactory manner. Ida Tree, the dereived and wronged woman, was represented by Isabel Waldron, whose acting is not of the most striking enaracter, and D-Loss King, as Ende Briale, the lockey, was a ditle tiresome at times. "Laplain Mishler" will be given during the rest of this week."

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Mr. Frank A. Arnold's Card. We deem it worth while to say, in reply to a letter published in to-day's paper by Mr. Frank A. Arnold, that while we commend the tone of that part of his letter in which he speaks kindly of his brother, yet, when in the latter part he refers to "rumors" about the character of the "citizens novement" and "improper use of money." we beg to assure bim that the "rumors," like many others jut in circulation, doubtless by design, are ground-less and do not really deceive anyone, not even Mr. Arnold.

less and do not really deceive anyone, not even Mr. Arnold.

Our committee have in their organization a responsible treasurer, Mr. B. B. Crew, who gives and takes regular vouchers for every team, and we have never incurred and will not incur any expense save for legitimate and proper campaign purposes, and these reasonable and moderate in amount, such as printing, postage and clerk hire.

The public can best judge woether the "citizen movement," which has never swapped any names on its ticket, or Mr. Frank A. Arnold, who has changed sides, obviously to aid in his orother's election, may be charged with acting under the pressure of temptation.

The implied charge by Mr. Arnold of corruption against so respectable a body as those eagaged in the "citizens" novement" is, to say the least, decidedly rash, especially when based on mere "rumor."

Trumor. Servation is worth anything the opposition has manifested its "vigor" mainly in druming around the strength of barranguing the cridulous andier ces it has been able to gath or with incendiary appeals and unfound d attacks on handrable generate at, which metadods the great bedy of our people will rebuxe with "vigor" at the polls.

WM. A. HAYGOOD, Chairman.

WM. A. HAYGOOD, Chairman, W H SCOIT, Secretary. This November 27, 1884.

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ATLANTA.GA. MEETINGS.

The Gate City Guard, Attention! Report at the armory this evening at five o'clock
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Capt. Commending. erder of E. W. REINHART, First Serg-aut.

Governor's Horse Guard, Attention You are commanded to assemble, mounted, in this uniform, with salms at 5 o'clock p.m. Friday Stb. November, at W. O. Jones's stable, on Loye

Roll will be called at 5:15 sharp. By order of JNO MILLEDGE, THOMAS D. ARNOLD, Captain, First Serveau

PERSONAL. Mr. W. W. Nace, for several years a resident of Atlante, but more recently of Chicago, is in the city, called to the benide of his mother, who is very ill. His friends are very grad to welcome him back, though they regret the unhappy circumstances convected with his coming.

A COLLECTION OF CRIMES.

Breaking into a Barroom-Stealing Coal-Carrying Off Paint.

George Ogletree, a young white man, is occupying a cell in the city prison, and will be detained until Chief Connolly can have an interview by wire with the Columbus officials. Early yesterday morning Captain Couch was appreached by a lady who keeps a boarding house on Lariotta street. Elle informed the captain that Ogletree had "skipped his board bill," and asked for his arrest. She then stated further, that Ogletree had run away from Columbus, beorgis, on account of a difficulty he had in that place, and that he was wanted by the Columbus officials. Captain Couch began hunting for Ogletree and succeeded in finding him. He made Ogletree settle his board bill, and then began questioning him. Ogletree's conversation and conduct did not savisfy Captain Couch, and he was locked up. Chief Connolly then sent tolegrams to Columbus asking about Ogletree, but no reply had been received up to a late hour last dork less high the telephone

hour last night.

SHOOTING CREATES AN EXCITEMENT.
About dark last night the telephone was used to call a pelicoman to the corner of Calhoun and Jonkins street. Mounted Officer Joyner answered the call, and when he ranched the locality disignated found quite an excitement. The excitement was caused by the firing of a pistel by the some person unknown. The pistel was fired soveral times by some one who was running, and at the asme time was calling loudly on somebody to halt. The calls and the pistel shots brought out the crowd, but no one could be found who could explain the mystery.

BOME BURGLARIES.

Some send anysery.

Night before last's burglar broke open the rear door of M. J. Baer's saloon, on Peters street. Yesterday morning Mr. Baer found the door open, but has not missed anything so

Lest night a burgiar entered G. G. Pres-cott's store, on Pine street, and stole soveral

cott's store, on Pine street, and stolo soveral sacks of flour and several pieces of meat. The burglars effected an entrance by breaking open a windew.

Late yesterday afternoon three small negro boys were detected stealing coal from a car near the Western and Atlantic depot. They were arrested, but subsequently released on account of their age.

Testerday morning a thief entered Joseph Flynn's place at West End, and stole a quantity of paint and several paint brushes.

Wednesday night a thref entered J. W. Lacy's barn on Gartrell street and stole a set of buggy barness, twe lap robes and a saddle. The thief did not take the horse and buggy.

The thief did not take the hors c and buggy.

SOME ARRESTS MADE.

About three years ago a let of wheat and some flour was stolen from Gohlstein's douring mill. The theft was reported at police head-quarters and mea were detailed to investigate it. They seen ascertained that Robb Cobb, a negro man who had been working at the mill, was the guilty party, but when they sought to arrest Cobb they found that he had skipped out. A few days ago Cobb came back to Atlanta, thinking that his offense had been furgotten, but yeaterday Mounted Officers Clark and Mc Williams ascertained his whereabout, and last night Cobb slept in the city prison.

Name Allea and Joe Dudley were arrested yest relay by Patrolmen Ryan and Stien.

Warrants charging them with larceny have been sworn out.

cen sworn out.

Poley Kimball, charged with larceny, was un invested by Patrolman Notan.

Salite Thomas and William Callaway, both clotted, were acrested yesterday by Patrolman Lylor and Abbett. There will be a wedding the city prison to-day.

Chief Connolly will have twenty mounted are on to night.

AN OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT. Brutal Negro Erocks a Young Lady Down With Has Fist.

About eight o'clock last night a negro man About eight o'clock last night a negro man entered Mrs. Lambert's store on Peters street, and after abusing Mrs. Lambert and her daughter struck the latter in the face with his first, knocking her senseless.

Mrs. Lambert is a widow lady, and together with her daughter makes a comfortable living by handling a limited stock of family groceries. Their store is on Peters street, at the

with her daughter makes a comfortable living by handling a limited stock of family groceries. Their store is on Peters street, at the corner of Leonard street, and their trade is confined to people living in that neighborhood. Several months ago a negro man named Morrison began trading with Mrs. Lambert. He was then working by the day, and drew his wages once a week, consequently he was not able to pay the money every time he made a purchase. Mrs. Lambert could not afford to SELL INES GOODS ON CEEDIT unless she was absolutely certain that she would get her money. This, however, was adjusted to the stristection of both parties by the negro leaving his watch with Mrs. Lambert as a security for what he bought. During the week he would send to the store and get what he wanted, and on Saturday night after having drawn his pay, he would call, settle up and get his watch. The next Monday morning he would bring the watch back to Mrs. Lambert, thereby making his credit good for another week. This went on for some time, but about five weeks ago the negro failed to come in and redeem his watch. The next week Mrs. Lambert ascertained that the negro had left Atlanta, but as the watch was worth all he owed her, she gave heiself no trouble, believing that Morrison would come back and take it up. About two weeks ago a negro man whom Mrs. Lambert knew to be a friend of Morrison's entered the store and offiered to pay what Morrison owed and take up the watch. At first Mrs. Lambert declined the proposition, but finally delivered the watch to the negro and took

His waitten receipt for it.

In that receipt all of the facts were stated, and in a few days Mrs. Lambert had dismissed the

In that receipt all of the facts were stated, and in a few days Mrs. Lambert had dismissed the transaction from her mind. On Monday last, however, Mrs. Lambert received a letter from Morrison, asking her to please hold the watch for him until the first of next month. Immediately after receiving this letter Mrs. Lambert sent for the negro, to whom she had delivered the watch, and asked him to let her have it again, but the negro refused, saying that he would be responsible to Morrison for the watch. the watch.

the watch.

Day before yesterday Morrison came back to Atlanta, and soon after reaching the city, got his watch from the negro man. Last night he entered Mrs. Lambert's stere, and pulling with the entered Mrs. Lambert's stere, and pulling

"See, I have got my watch back. You were'nt half so smart as you thought you were'nt half so smart as you thought you were when you sold it."

This remark was delivered in the most impertinent manner imaginable, and was accompanied by very profane language. Mrs. Lambert and her daughter were alone, and learing that the negro meant mischief neither one made any reply to him. This angered the negro, and he began:

USING THE MOST AMBREY LANGUAGE to the ladies. Finally Mrs. Lambert asked him to leave the store, but the request produced more abuse.

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"Well," said the young lady, "I have heard you abuse mother enough, and if you don't leave this place this instant, I'll call a police-

leave this place this instant, I'll call a policensen."

"If you come from behind that counter I'll kill you," the negro replied as Miss Lambert arose and stanted towards the door. His threat, however, did not frighten her, but the instant she stepped from benind the counter, the negro dealt her a terrible blow with his fist. The negro's fist was as hard as iron and struck the young lady square on the forchead, knocking her senseless. This brutal piece of work brought Mrs. Lambert to her feet, but as she appreached her daughter, who was lying motionless on the floor, the secondrel threw a large rock at her which barely missed the old large rock at her which barely missed the old lady's head. The negro then sprang out the door into the street, and picking up stones began throwing them at the house. Mrs. Lambert began calling for help and the negro

skipped out.

The young lady remeined motionless for quite a while, and Mrs. Lambert began to believe that she had been killed; but after a few minutes of painful suspense she detected signs of returning consciousness, and when Miss Lambert opened her eyes her first words were:

'Ded he hurt you, mother?''

The mother then helped her daughter to her bed and began bathing her bruised forchead.

and began bathing her bruised forehead The negro's blow was a most terrific one, and in a very short time the skin turned blue and in a very short time the skin turned biue and black, while a large knot began to appear. During the night she suffered a great deal and even yesterday complained of pains in her head, but notwithstanding the pain she was up and assisting her mother in the store. Miss Lambert is a young lady of about seventeen years, and is very handsome. She has hair and eyes as black as a raven, and has won the regard and respect of all who know her by her remarkable devotion to her mother. Soon after the assault upon her, intelligence was carried to police headquarters, and Mounted ried to police headquarters, and Mounted Officer Joyner was sent out to investigate the matter. He did not succeed in arresting the negro, but Chief Connolly has instructed the entire force to use every power to arrest him.

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A Re-union of the Ladies of Trinity and the Visiting Ministers Wives. Last night one of the most enjoyable events tha

ever transpired in Atlanta occurred at the parson-age of Trinity church. The occasion was a social age of Trinity church. The occasion was a social reunion of the ladies of Trinity and the wives of the ministers who are visiting the Methodist conference. The company was composed entirely of adies, and they spent the evening in a most delightful mather. There were over a hundred present, and as soon as they were introduced to each other they all felt completely at home and the occasion was marked by a total lack of formality that made it much more enjoyable than it would have been otherwise. Among the ladies present were Mrs. McLane, formerly a missionary to China, and Miss hun a and Miss Sahie Stewart, of Oxford, two zealous workers in the cause of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were most agreeable as host and hostess and rendered the occasion an exceedingly happy one. The return was the first of the kind ever held, and it would be well to make such a gathering a leature of every conference week.

Ingersolism.

Ingersolism. Rev. Dr. Talmage will occupy DeGive's opera house the evening of the 2d of December, and deand eloquent gentleman is too well-known to re ofre a notice from the press. He has visited Atlants several times, and has made far more than a favorable impression upon our citizens. When he occupies the pulpit, or the lecturer's desk in Atlanta, his congregation, or his audience, is larger than at the previous visit. His selection of a subject is very appropriate just at this time, and the attendance at the opera house will doubtless be large.

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It dawned gloomy protest in the skies ag The morning misted itself to n ternoon continued dark but the a real and lasting attachment ed in their favor and blew there was nothing in the wor

them from having a great, glad, it, and they had it! Pennsylvania in Atla

OUS INCIDENTS Early yesterday morning Mr. gentlemen with him were called mittee of citizens who consulted to the manner in which they desiday. They were driven to THE tice and there they had

AN INFORMAL RECEPT from 18 to 11 o'clock. Probably inent citizens shook hands with Penusylvanians at that it past eleven, the committee from appointed under the resolution Lamar, of Pulaski, and headed b Randall and informed him that bly had expressed an earnest des in the capitol. He returned his honor thus conferred and with McGraun and Jamison was escor-There a mark of respect was ac as has seldom been given to When he entered the hall of when he entered the hair of the cheered by the representatives at the galleries. Mr. Randall advan front of the speaker's desk, when brief and admirable speech whi in the legislative proceethe speaker announced the minutes to allow the meet the distinguished statesms all gathered around him, and

feel that they were clasping the life that they were clasping the life them stood day and night at his defending the south from opposition. when she needed friends, voiceless in the counsels of th Mr. Randall's good fortune fail from the lips of her repres he must have felt that these great masses of the people o driven through the principal which in spite of the presented an attractive scene of great crowds surged between buildings. A visit was paid

presented by Speaker Little. ever seen Mr. Raudail before,

club house, which was beau the occasion.
At half past 2 the Pennsylv driven to the club where a ranged in their honor. they beheld the word in resoluds, and suspended

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